

Floods Ravage Pennsylvania



Scene in Reading, Pa., as flood waters filled streets. Flood waters from mountains struck many places in eastern Pennsylvania killing five persons and causing millions of dollars in property damage.

Plans to Classify Married Men Being Talked in Congress

Those With Dependents Would Be Last Called for Armed Service

Washington, May 25—(AP)—Congress considered today proposals to give President Roosevelt broad authority to revamp the selective service system by classifying family men into groups who would be called for army duty only after the rolls of those without dependents had been exhausted.

Explaining that the selective service hoped to set up general classifications based on family relationship and economic dependency, Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) predicted that the senate military affairs committee would amend a pending family allowance bill tomorrow to vest such authority in the president.

Linked with reports that an effort soon would be made to make men of 19 and 20 subject to the draft, legislation of this nature was expected to clear up the status of older men and those with dependents, who now are subject to induction into active service at the discretion of local boards.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) who had proposed that specific classifications be written into the family allowance bill, said he would be satisfied with an amendment authorizing the president to issue regulations classifying men according to age groups, family status, date of marriage and dependency.

For Seven Classifications

Taft previously had suggested that seven classifications be set up under which young men without dependents automatically would be taken into the army first and older men with several children would be the last to go, but Johnson said selective service officials opposed any rigid classification.

Taft told reporters there had been wide-spread complaints from

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Cleveland's Traction Employees Stage Strike

Cleveland, May 25.—(AP)—Street car traffic on Cleveland's west side was halted for more than an hour today by a walkout of city transit employees protesting against their failure to get paychecks on time from the city treasury.

Dozens of street cars and buses were stopped, and other cars piled up behind them.

Mayor Frank J. Lausche ordered the arrest of persons he said were responsible for the stoppage, and shortly before noon transit officials said normal operations had been resumed.

The tieup came as many clerks were starting downtown for the opening of department stores, which operate here from noon to 9 p. m. on Mondays as an accommodation to war workers.

Judge Regrets He Can't Send Rapist to Chair

New York, May 25.—Eugene Levine, 31-year-old Brooklyn father of a small daughter who confessed to attacking more than 100 women, was sentenced to from 82 years and six months to 155 years in prison today on his plea of guilty to five indictments charging assault, robbery, rape and larceny.

The husky six-footer, whose method of attack was to lure women into self-service elevators which were stopped between floors, broke down and wept as Kings County Judge Louis Goldstein expressed regret he could not impose the death penalty under the law.

The War Today!

(This daily feature, conducted by De Witt MacKenzie Wide World war analyst is being written during his absence for a fortnight by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

.. (Telegraph Special Service) ..

The main reason that talk about a short war has a hollow ring is because of the gravity of the situation at sea, all around our own shores, where the axis submarines with sinister exultation are still sinking many American ships.

We cannot win the war without fighting it many thousands of miles away; we cannot fight it without the ships to carry men, tanks, guns, supplies and some of the planes.

In great measure these ships, for both our allies and ourselves, must come from the United States, and we are building them on a scale never known before. But the axis is also sinking the ships we already have, in a fashion we were hardly prepared to expect.

Americans know this is true; it is making some important changes in their lives, and will make a great many more. For various reasons, however, they are not getting enough information to realize the effect the present axis submarine campaign is having on the day-to-day fighting on every front from Kharkov to Free China, and on the long-range preparation of the great offensives which must win the war for the United Nations.

The fact that a ship or ships are sunk, the number of men lost or missing, the number of survivors, are announced from day to day; very little more.

Official announcements for last week, for instance, said 19 U. S. and allied ships were sunk on our side of the Atlantic, in the Caribbean and in the Gulf of Mexico, with 286 dead or missing and 425 survivors.

These are serious figures, but they are not very graphic; they do not convey to the reader very much of what the week's toll meant in fighting power lost and fighting time stolen.

To tell those things, the authorities feel, would give information to the enemy which might aid him. Meanwhile, the enemy is grinding out boastful figures of the tonnage of U. S. and allied ships sunk by submarines, and sending out sly fishing expeditions in the

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Opportunity

Attention of youths 18 and 19 years old, who have been called on by President Roosevelt to register June 30, is directed to a big display advertisement on page 5 of this issue of The Telegraph. The ad concerns a new army ruling which applies only to men who have passed their 18th birthdays and who are not yet 20.

Production of Gasoline from Coal and Shale May Be Attempted Here

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—Production of gasoline from coal and shale will be attempted by the Bureau of Mines, if congress approves requests for experimental funds in the \$162,167,000 Interior department appropriations bill.

Citing available coal supplies in this area, some members of the senate appropriations committee said that if an economical process of extracting gasoline could be developed it might go a long way toward relieving the shortage in the east.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, testifying in connection with the appropriations bill, told committee members recently that this country eventually might find itself the only source of oil for the United Nations. While he did not discuss the eastern seaboard short-

Victims of Floods in Pennsylvania in Fear of Epidemics

26 Dead, Property Damages Running Into Many Thousand Dollars

(Picture Above)

Honesdale, Pa., May 25.—(AP)—Confronted with the threat of disease, every able-bodied person in this devastated town was enlisted today in the task of removing debris of week end flash floods that took 26 lives in eastern Pennsylvania and left 10 others missing and feared dead.

Receding waters brought to light property damage running into the millions of dollars in the watersheds of the Lackawanna, Lehigh, Schuylkill and Delaware rivers. In Honesdale alone the loss was unofficially estimated at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

More than 30 homeless families still were being fed and cared for by the Red Cross today in this resort town of 5,687, hardest hit of any in the flooded area. Seventeen persons perished here and in the nearby Wayne county communities of Hawley and White Mills.

Tons of chloride of lime were spread over mud-laden cellars. Town officials called upon all able-

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Slayer Absolves Lover from Stand

New York, May 25.—(AP)—Eli Shonbrun testified today that his 25-year-old lover, Madeline Webb, had no knowledge or part in the slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich but that he and his uncle, Murray Hirsch, "murdered a woman entirely alone."

Shonbrun, who earlier had proclaimed his love for Miss Webb, blurted out shortly after he had taken the stand in his fight for life that "Murray and I murdered a woman entirely alone," adding that he and his uncle were alone in the Hotel Sutton suite last March 4 when the well-to-do Polish refugee called.

"For what purpose?" demanded General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein.

"I mean," replied Shonbrun, somewhat testily, "that the woman ultimately died. We had no intention of killing her."

"We did things which unfortunately and ultimately resulted in her death," Shonbrun continued.

He had testified earlier that Miss Webb had been sent out to do some shopping the day Mrs.

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Red Offensive on Kharkov Gains

Roosevelt Asks 280 Million Dollars for Work Relief in Year

Slashes \$185,000,000 Off Amount He Stated in His Budget Message

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—Slashing approximately \$185,000,000 from the total because war conditions permit it, President Roosevelt asked congress today to appropriate \$280,000,000 for work relief in the year starting July 1, plus \$2,767,000 for administrative expenses.

He had estimated tentatively, in his budget message to congress last January that \$465,000,000 would be needed.

The lower figure, he said in a message to the legislators, will permit an average monthly employment of about 400,000, although it was estimated that there were still some 3,000,000 unemployed.

Looking farther ahead, the chief executive said he was considering proposals to revise and extend the social security program and expected to recommend to congress legislation "to extend the protection of our social security measures to provide alternative means of meeting the needs presented by the residual group now being aided by the work projects administration."

The action which congress takes on such proposals, he said, will determine the extent of moves toward further reduction or "the possible elimination" of the WPA.

The types of projects to be undertaken in the relief program for the 1943 fiscal year, the chief executive asserted, will be those which can be prosecuted by day labor of the residual unemployed on WPA rules and which require a minimum of capital materials.

May Mean Migration

"Shortages of labor and material are rapidly developing," he informed congress, citing large war appropriations. "To meet labor shortages the recruitment of workers from every available source will be required, and possibly even organized migration in some instances."

Many of the 3,000,000 now unemployed will be hired during the coming year, Roosevelt declared. Yet in a labor force exceeding 60,000,000 people, he added, a substantial number will not be hired because of age, lack of skill, or other handicaps, and some may be unable to migrate from regions with surplus labor to regions where workmen are needed.

In this connection, he said he could not emphasize too strongly, "the need for industry to abandon prevailing practices of discrimination, racial and otherwise, in recruiting labor for war production."

Along with the \$280,000,000 for work relief, Roosevelt said WPA had an estimated balance of \$57-

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Illinois War Bonds Quota for June Set at \$65,409,400 Today

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—Americans were asked by the treasury today to invest \$800,000,000 in war bonds next month.

The treasury set quotas for all states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Goals for each of the nation's 3,070 counties will be fixed within a few days.

Bond sales for the first 18 business days of May totaled \$439,987,000, a gain of 24 per cent over a similar period in April.

The treasury said management and labor were cooperating in all industries to attain a voluntary investment of 10 per cent of payrolls into war bonds.

The June quotas included: Illinois \$65,409,400; Indiana 14,876,200; Iowa 12,000,000; Kentucky 7,473,700; Michigan 29,782,500; Minnesota 15,267,500; Missouri 22,658,300; Ohio 42,722,500; Wisconsin 16,271,100.

The Weather

Chicago and vicinity: Rather warm this afternoon through Tuesday forenoon. Gentle winds tonight becoming moderate to fresh Tuesday forenoon.

Illinois: Slightly warmer this afternoon through Tuesday forenoon. Scattered showers northwest portion Tuesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.: Sunday — maximum temperature 75 minimum 41; part cloudy; precipitation .11 inches, total for May to date 3.71; total for year to date 8.50 inches.

Monday — maximum temperature 78 minimum 46; clear.

Tuesday — sun rises at 5:37 (Central War Time), sets at 8:18.

Newspaper Winner of Action Brought by Congressman

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—The United States Court of Appeals today upheld a lower court ruling which granted a judgment to Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times-Herald, and others, in the \$250,000 libel suit filed against them by Rep. Martin L. Sweeney of Ohio.

Sweeney filed suit alleging damage to his reputation by an article published in the Times-Herald saying that he opposed the appointment of Emerich Burt Freed of Cleveland to a federal judgeship because he was a Jew. The article was written by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, who were named as co-defendants, as one of their "Washington Daily Merry-Go-Round" columns.

District court granted a motion of Mrs. Patterson and the other defendants for a judgment on the pleadings and Sweeney appealed.

Sweeney sued a number of newspapers which published the column and in one case, that against the Schenectady (New York) Union Publishing Company, the United States Supreme court has ruled, counsel for the litigants said, that under New York law it is "libelous per se" to publish a false charge that a public official holds anti-Semitic views.

The Supreme court's ruling was by a four-to-four vote and a petition by the publishing company for a rehearing was denied.

In the suit against Mrs. Patterson and others, the Court of Appeals noted that the defendants based their position on the grounds of "privilege and truth."

The opinion set forth:

Cases Not Actionable

"The cases (on the subject) are in conflict, but in our view it is not actionable to publish erroneous and injurious statements of fact and injurious comment or opinion regarding the political conduct and views of public officials, so long as no charge of crime, corruption, gross immorality or gross incompetence is made and no special damage results."

It pointed out that Sweeney did not allege any special damage, and continued:

"Every one, including appellees (Mrs. Patterson et al.) and their readers has an interest in defending it. The interest of the public here outweighs the interest of appellant (Sweeney) or any other individual. The protection of the public requires not merely discussion, but information. Political conduct and views which some respectable people approve, and others condemn, are constantly imputed to congressmen. Errors of fact, particularly in regard to a man's mental states and processes are inevitable. Information and discussion will be discouraged and the public interest in public knowledge of important facts will be poorly defended, if error subjects its author to a libel suit without even showing of economic loss. Whatever is added to the field of libel is taken from the field of free debate. If other public interests are thought to outweigh, in respect to utterances, the public interest in knowledge and debate, they call for legislative changes in public law rather than judicial changes in the law of libel."

Early Court Ruling On Barrett's Claims Appears Likely Today

Springfield, Ill., May 25.—(AP)—An early court ruling on Attorney General George F. Barrett's contention that state commissions can not employ private legal counsel appeared in the offing today.

Barrett filed in the Sangamon county Circuit court a motion to dismiss the mandamus suit in which Raymond E. Hilliard and Joseph E. Springer seek to free their salaries as employees of the Illinois Public Aid Commission. Hilliard and Springer sued after Barrett ordered their compensation withheld Feb. 7 on the ground they were performing legal services which properly were the function of the attorney general.

Edward L. Ryerson, chairman of the IPAC, recently criticized Barrett's effort to oust Hilliard, \$4,500 a year assistant executive secretary of the commission, and Springer, chief investigator at \$3,600 a year. Both Hilliard and Springer are attorneys.

Ryerson said the men were continuing in their positions on the relief commission staff without pay pending the outcome of the litigation.

Russians Wipe Out Best Germans Offer in Flanking Efforts

Battle of Kharkov Goes Into 14th Day With Major Planning

BY CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor

Russia's Kharkov offensive, a major factor in strategic planning on both sides of the world conflict, was pictured today to be rolling forward once again, the Red army having wiped out the best the Germans could offer in the way of flank diversion.

The wedge which the Germans had driven into the Russian salient curving past Kharkov on the south had been shattered with "enormous losses" to the enemy, Moscow dispatches said, and the Russians had driven ahead once more after consolidating newly won ground.

This was the 14th day of battle on the Kharkov front, perhaps the most valuable of all German positions in Russia, for it buttresses the Taganrog threat of the Germans to invade the Caucasus when and if they can get their own major drive under way.

The German high command, not retreating from previous claims that considerable Russian forces had been cut off in the salient flanking Kharkov, said today that the fighting south of the big Ukrainian manufacturing city had developed into a battle of encirclement.

"The bulk of three soviet armies, including strong tank forces, has been encircled," the German communique said. "All attempts to break out have failed with heavy losses for the enemy."

Both Can't Be Correct

Obviously both the Germans and Russians could not be correct in their descriptions of the battle but since communiques and the belligerents' own front line reports were the only sources of news, corroboration for either side must await final outcome of the encounter.

Masses of modern material, including medium and heavy tanks, the latest model planes and fast-firing guns were in action while the bulk of the infantry of both sides was locked in battle.

The official newspaper Pravda quoted front line officers as agreeing that the fighting had reached extreme intensity.

The dispatch described the

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Unheard-of Sales Events on July 1

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—Every retail store in America will suspend sale of its regular merchandise or services for a period on July 1 to sell war bonds and stamps exclusively.

This was announced today by Benjamin H. Namm of Brooklyn, chairman of the Retailers Advisory Committee of the treasury. He displayed thousands of telegrams pleading the stores to carry out this and numerous other projects designed to help the treasury reach its war bond sale goal of \$1,000,000,000 in July.

Namm and G. Ray Schaeffer of Chicago, chairman of the July campaign for retailers, detailed some of these activities, which will include public rallies, advertising of all kinds, window displays, speeches, and sale of patriotic insignia.

Explaining the plan to stop business temporarily to sell bonds and stamps, Schaeffer said, "at exactly noon on July 1, with whistles and bells sounding, all stores will suspend business for at least 15 minutes and sell war bonds and stamps. This is an unheard-of procedure in retailing."

In each state the governor will speak by radio and his words will be amplified over special loudspeakers in the stores.

-They've Been Here," Says Teaneck Man as Plane Parts Rain on House

Teaneck, N. J., May 25.—(AP)—Plane parts rained down on this war-conscious neighborhood after two army planes locked wings and collided in mid-air yesterday, with surprising but not tragic results.

Both pilots, Second Lieutenants Meade M. Brown of Louisville, Ky., and Lewis Bowen of Champaign, Ill., parachuted to safety, Brown sitting down in a swamp and Bowen on the front lawn of Earl Duncanson's home on state highway 4, six miles from New York.

The main structure of one plane sheared off the back roof of a garage and burst into flames; the other nosed into unpaved Dartmouth road, an exclusive residential area a mile away.

Brazil Announces Sinking of U-Boat by Patrol Planes

Fortaleza, Brazil, May 25.—(AP)—A submarine has been sunk by patrol planes, authorized sources announced here today.

The announcement said that a plane patrolling Brazil's northeastern coast discovered and attacked a submarine the afternoon of May 23.

The submarine, while attempting to submerge, fired with its gun and machine guns. The plane unloaded all its bombs "on the submarine," the announcement said, and at the same time called for assistance.

Three other patrol planes arrived shortly.

(The announcement did not give the nationality of either the submarine or the planes.)

WEEK'S TOLL, 19 SHIPS

New York, May 25.—(AP)—On the prow from the North Atlantic's frigid waters to the tropic Caribbean, enemy submarines were credited officially last week with having sunk 19 merchantmen for a western Atlantic war toll of 210 allied or neutral ships.

The navy placed the casualties for the week's sea warfare on America's doorstep at more than 185 dead and 101 missing, and announced that some 425 surviving seamen and passengers had been landed at U. S., Caribbean and Canadian ports.

The week's toll included seven U. S. ships, two Norwegian, one Canadian, one Greek, one British, one Dominican, one Mexican, one Honduran and four unidentified.

SOMEWHERE AT SEA

Buenos Aires, May 25.—(AP)—Fifty-three rescued seamen were somewhere at sea off So. America today aboard the little Argentine merchant ship Rio Igazu but whether they were from a United States vessel, a merchantman or a warship, was unknown.

According to one report, published by the newspaper Noticias Graficas, they were from a United States warship, identified in axis claims as a battleship of the Maryland class.

The rescue ship was expected here June 1 or 2, possibly earlier at some Brazilian port.

The only fact was the Argentine state merchant fleet announcement yesterday that the Rio Igazu had picked up 53 persons at sea. It did not identify the ship they came from and gave no further details.

The newspaper report, based on anonymous merchant fleet sources

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Henry Pope, Jr., Quits as Rationing Officer

Chicago, May 25.—(AP)—The resignation of Henry Pope, Jr., as Illinois State Rationing Administrator and appointment of Carter Jenkins as acting state director for the Office of Price Administration were announced today.

John C. Weigel, regional OPA administrator, made the announcement on receipt of word from Washington. Jenkins, who has served as coordinator of the Illinois State Council of Defense, was appointed to the OPA post by Leon Henderson, OPA administrator.

"The OPA is very grateful to Mr. Pope for the tremendous amount of hard work incident to establishment of the rationing program in this state," Weigel said. "The public should know that he did this work without compensation."

Emergency

Spokane, Wash., May 25.—(AP)—Policeman M. A. Clinton dashed off an emergency call—man reported stricken!

Chagrined but enlightened, he came back to headquarters and filed his report:

"False alarm. Young mill-worker fainted while embracing his girl."

Important Success in China Is Claimed by Japanese Today

Invaders Dangerously Near Large Communications Centers, Claim

By The Associated Press

Japanese dispatches claimed important successes today in southeastern and southwestern China, areas 1,500 miles apart which have become the most crucial sectors of war in the Far Pacific.

In southwestern province of Yunnan, Japanese forces were reported to have surged across the upper Salween river in the face of fierce Chinese fire, occupying hills from which to shield their bridgehead along the Burma road to Paoshan, 55 miles beyond.

Despite the handicaps of the rainy season in Burma, which are generally counted on to forestall any major offensive against India, the Japanese conquerors of Burma still were a sharp threat to China though terrific odds of terrain lay between them and Kuming, eastern terminus of the Burma road, 375 miles from their Salween foothold.

The other front, where the enemy was in perhaps more decisive position to gain a major victory, lies in Chekiang province, across China from Yunnan.

Furthering the successes of last week in the face of a Chinese resistance which could check or turn the enemy back in only isolated actions, the Japanese in Chekiang province had carried their drive dangerously near to the important communications center and provincial capital, Kinkwa.

100,000 Japs in Action

The Chinese, estimating the enemy's strength at 100,000 men, acknowledged his proximity to Kinkwa and a Tokyo report said that the Japanese actually were storming the city.

Chungking said that Kinkwa was still in Chinese hands at last reports, although dispatches were delayed.

North of Kienteh, which in turn is 28 miles north of Kinkwa, dispatches to the Chinese capital said, the defenders routed a Japanese column along the Fuchun river, inflicting 2,000 casualties.

Kienteh was the anchor for the Chinese left wing. On their right, the defenders had been forced out of Pukiang, Yiwu and Tungyang, 25 to 35 miles northeast and east of Kinkwa.

Large scale guerilla operations were launched against the enemy's communications in northern Chekiang in the hope that this would throw the offensive off gear if it could not be held frontally.

The Chekiang drive, carried to its logical end, would impair the long-range prospect of setting up forward bases in China for a direct air offensive against Japan by the United Nations. The Japanese offensive also bore the earmarks of an all-out attempt to force the Chungking government to its knees.

Japs' Position Improved

Japan's strategic position had been tremendously improved by the success in Burma at the Chinese back door, through which supplies had moved to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Chiang's American chief of staff, arriving in India, was typically blunt about the battle of Burma, in which he had Chinese forces cooperating with the British Imperial forces in defense.

"I claim we got a hell of a beating," said this tough 59-year-old fighting man in an interview. "We got run out of Burma. It was humiliating as hell. I think we ought to find out what caused it, go back and retake it. . . . The Japanese are not supermen. If we go back properly proportioned and

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Lincoln Shrines Are Mecca for Thousands

Springfield, Ill., May 25.—(AP)—In spite of the tire shortage and transportation problems, thousands of persons from all parts of the country continue to visit Springfield's Lincoln shrines.

The tomb of Lincoln in Oak Ridge cemetery was visited last month by 10,500 registrants from 466 states. This was, however, a drop of 4,000 from the number of registered visitors in April last year. In all of 1941, the number of tomb visitors was 248,505, a record.

At the state-maintained Lincoln's home, visited by 161,964 last year, registrations have fallen off about one-third in the last two months while about the same decline has been shown in registrations at New Salem state park, where the log-cabin village of Lincoln's young manhood has been restored.

FORRESTON

MRS. LYLE MARKS
Reporter
Phone 6722

On Furlough

Sergeant Milford C. Abels, who is an instructor in the Air Corps Training school at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi, is enjoying a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abels and other relatives.

Private First Class and Mrs. Merritt Swank of Alexandria, Louisiana, are visiting relatives here. P. F. C. Swank is stationed at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, and is on a fifteen-day furlough.

Vacation

The Misses Lucille Wubbena and Ruth Manis, who have been attending the Dubuque University at Dubuque, Iowa, have returned to their respective homes to spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muller and son Marvin and daughter, Norene, spent Sunday with relatives in Sabula, Iowa.

Martin Brock of DeKalb was a visitor for several days in the J. P. Leslie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams and son of Mt. Morris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Winebrenner.

Mrs. Robert Meyers and Mrs. Paul Beebe spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hickey at Egan.

Mrs. Joe DeWall and daughter Karen Joy have returned from the St. Francis hospital at Freeport.

Mrs. Lena Korf has been ill at her home here.

A group of friends surprised Miss Martha Meyers Tuesday evening in observance of her birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served and Miss Meyers received lovely gifts.

John Deuth, Jr. of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa is spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Deuth, St.

Mrs. Howard Scott is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon, where she underwent major surgery several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Master-son, Mrs. Ernest Poe and daughter Jane, Mrs. Ralph Ragsdale and Mrs. Lewis DeGraft spent Tuesday in Rockford.

Mrs. Kenneth Matthews has returned to her home in Decatur after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doeden.

Mrs. Earl Bear and daughter Joyce of Lanark spent Tuesday in the Ernest Miller home.

Lewis DeGraft and Rev. A. E. Schmidt spent several days in St. Louis, Mo., where they attended the convention of the Illinois Synod.

Dorcas Society

Members of the Dorcas Society of the Reformed church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Van Raden.

Union Services

Union Memorial services will be held here Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lutheran church. The Rev. F. K. Mertz will deliver the message. The public is invited to join in this service which

will memorialize the sailor and soldier dead of all wars. Members of the Woman's Relief Corps and the American Legion will attend in a body.

Luther League

The Luther League will meet Monday evening with Joe Oblander as leader. The subject will be "Peter, Great Preacher of Repentance."

W. R. C.

The Woman's Relief corps will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Mumma.

Mothers' Club

Members of the Mothers' club will be entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Willis Mitchell. There will be election of officers at this meeting.

4-H Club

The Maryland Maids 4-H club will be entertained this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Groenwald.

Miss Bernice Hartje of Leaf River spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Stukenberg.

Miss Esther Earlenbaugh spent several days last week in the George Earlenbaugh home at Pearl City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kilker was a Freeport visitor on Saturday.

Mary Ellen and Jimmy Wilkie spent Saturday with relatives in Freeport.

Miss Lois Blair of Oregon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair.

Mrs. Alice Boelkes is on the sick list.

MENDOTA

Inspects Schools

Miss Harriet McIntire, recently appointed member of commission to revise public school system of Illinois, has returned from a tour including Dickson Mounds near Lewistown, the Mormon settlement at Nauvoo, Cambridge and Warsaw. At the beautiful academy at Nauvoo she visited Patsy and Loretta Coss, who are in school there.

At Macomb she attended a dinner given by the outgoing president, followed by a concert, reception and tea, at the Home Management House. Hebe Miss Gladys Truckenbrod was one of the hostesses.

Monday Miss McIntire attended a board meeting and luncheon at Western State Teachers college, where she met Robert Krenz and Robert Woolley.

Miss McIntire has received an invitation from Gov. Green to attend a conference on public welfare, June 15.

Mrs. Blanchard Entertains
Mrs. George Blanchard entertained a group of friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the Hattie Eckert home. Contract bridge was played at the Blanchard home, 1110 Fifth avenue, after the luncheon.

Mrs. Carrie Willis is visiting friends in Champaign. Mrs. Millie Conors returned to her home in Peoria, having visited the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Forth.

Mrs. James Harris was a guest Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred Curtin in Peru. Mrs. Harris expects to leave this week for Tennessee where her husband is stationed with the U. S. army.

Mrs. Carl Rett and Mrs. Oscar Turk spent Friday in LaSalle.

Mrs. Victor Schuhler, Miss Marjorie Hart and Mrs. Esther Tegen are in charge of the sugar rationing for canning today and Tuesday at the city hall.

Mrs. Harold Parson of Chicago is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Parson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawke spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Ella Eckert returned to her home in Sandwich today, having spent the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jacob Mehlenbrecht.

Mrs. Charles Hornberger and Mrs. Earl Nottingham are spending several days in Indiana.

Mrs. Mary Engles spent Friday in LaSalle.

REAL PROSPERITY

Richmond, Va., May 25—(AP)—John L. Vaughan, Greene county WPA superintendent, reported to state headquarters that some laborers who previously earned 15 cents an hour on WPA projects now were showing him pay checks for as much as \$96 a week from war industries.

If you want "For Rent" or "For Sale" window cards, call on the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

WALNUT

Dorothea Mae Waring
Reporter
Telephone L291

D. G. B. G. Club

Mrs. Hazel Whitner entertained her bridge club on Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Broers. Four tables were at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Harold Abraham. Club guests were: Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mrs. Mason Burke, Mrs. Roy Atherton, Mrs. Lou Ross, Mrs. Frank Nelick and Mrs. Arthur Shearburn. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. George Milliken. Dainty refreshments were served.

Greenville Home Bureau

Mrs. Herman Nelson was hostess to the Greenville Home Bureau on Friday afternoon with seven members present. Guests were: Mrs. Gail Plumley, Mrs. Lester Harms, Mrs. Lee Renner, Mrs. Carl House and Mrs. John Olson.

The major lesson on vegetable cookery was given by Miss Elizabeth French, home adviser of Princeton, and the minor lesson on first aid cabinets, was given by Mrs. John Olson. The regular business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Ed Lubbs. The meeting closed singing "Victims to Victory song" by the group.

Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' Night

Charity chapter No. 236, Order of Eastern Star observed Past Patrons' night on Friday evening, May 22. A memorial service was given by the past officers and the officers of the year.

Past matron, Veran Renwick.

Past patron, Philip Magnuson.

Associate matron, Mary Hoffman.

Associate patron, Olaf Christensen.

Warden, Mrs. Ollie Atherton.

Marshal, Lella Smith.

Chaplain, Eleanor Keigwin.

Organist, Helen Wheeler.

Associate conductress, Alta Melton.

Conductress, Laura Hoffman.

Treasurer, C. B. Keigwin.

Secretary, Jennie Kruse.

Ada, Mrs. Charles Wahl.

Ruth, Maggie Kruse.

Esther, Martha Walrath.

Martha, Anna Glaze.

Electa, Hulda Magnuson.

Sentinel, Charles Wahl.

The memorial services for Mrs. Charles Watkins and Mrs. C. B. Keigwin were conducted by: Helen Ganshow, Margaret Mau, Lavan Larson, Mildred Lauritzen, Lola Stone and Amanda Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alm, past matron and past patron of Ohio, Ill., were guests. Delicious refreshments were served.

Picnic at Red Oak School

The pupils and their mothers as guests of the Red Oak school held their closing picnic on Friday. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon with a treat of ice cream. Jack Wangeline is the only eighth grade graduate.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wenger were Princeton and Sheffield visitors on Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Wesley Broers spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gesslein of Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lewis and daughters drove to Chicago Friday for son Ned Lewis and Leo Brandeau, both of Bolling Field, Virginia. Leo Brandeau went on to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandeau of Yorktown. Both boys will return to camp on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Castle and Mrs. E. M. Meyers were Sterling shoppers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto York drove to Urbana Sunday for their daughter Shirley who is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Tom Sergeant were Princeton shoppers on Friday.

Mrs. Milton Mattes and Mrs. Roy Brewer were Sterling shoppers on Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Kruse, Mrs. Fred Kruse and Mrs. Ben Guither were Princeton shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Frantzen and family of Princeton were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerchner went to Chicago to spend Saturday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson of Marion, Ohio, who were at Chicago Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guither and daughters were Mendota visitors on Saturday.

POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump
Phone 213X

Mrs. Earl Gibson and son Charles of Kenton, O., spent the weekend in the John Zugswehth home on North Division street.

Homer Sweet returned home Saturday from the Dixon Public hospital where he had been a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Alvis Buck returned from Washington, D. C., Friday.

Pvt. Wayne Pierce, son of the Lem Pierces, is home on furlough, coming from Ford Ord, Calif., but is being transferred to Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Mary Fels of Berwyn, Ill., spent Sunday in the Leon Roberts home on West Oregon street.

Mrs. Maria Miller is seriously ill at her home on South Congress street.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamrath in Rockford.

City Officers Celebrate

Policeman Sam Geary's brothers and sisters helped him celebrate his birthday Sunday. A dinner was served in the evening. Those present for the occasion were George Geary and daughter Mrs. Edward Caskey of Milledgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole, Mr. and Mrs. James Ports, Mr. and Mrs. John Bon, and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son Geary Dean.

D. E. S. Guest Night

Guest night will be observed at a meeting of Corinthian chapter No. 412, O. E. S., Tuesday evening, May 26. Worthy patrons and matrons of the Rock River Valley chapter will fill the chairs. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock and a social hour with refreshments will follow.

To Give Recital

Music pupils of Mrs. Ira Frey will take part in a recital Tuesday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. An invitation is extended to the public to attend. The program:

America and Star Spangled Banner, patriotic — Billy Eddy, Mrs. Frey.

The Traffic Cop, The Brook—

Piles Often Cause Many Other Ailments

Backache, headache, constipation, dizziness, nausea, abdominal soreness, stomach and intestinal conditions are often caused by Piles, Fistula or Colon Troubles. You can understand how and why when you see the pictures and diagrams and read your copy of a 40-page FREE BOOK which explains the nature of these ailments. Write today—a postcard will do. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1727, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER
Phone 256 108 1/2 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

The Mount Morris Future Farmers will present a program from WROK Wednesday at 11:30. Vincent Horst and Donald Stengel will tell about their farm projects for the year. The F. F. A. recently elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Charles Stengel, president; Wayne Floto, vice president; Vincent Horst, secretary; Harold Brinker, treasurer and Donald Medlar, reporter.

Charles Diehl also received the Citizens State Bank agriculture scholarship award. His average for the year was 94 in all studies. Walter Kehm and Donald Stengel were elected delegates to the state F. F. A. convention to be held at Urbana June 8 and 9.

Mrs. Harold Tracy came down from Fort Atkinson, Friday night and attended the high school commencement exercises. Saturday morning she was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Betty Stuge, a member of the senior class.

Mrs. Margaret Williams is a medical patient at the Deaconess hospital, Freeport.

Mrs. Betty Young, Mrs. Robert Ball and daughter Elaine of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young of Genoa attended commencement exercises Friday night at which time the latter's daughter, Miss Raynette Young, received her diploma. Raynette returned to Chicago with her aunt, Mrs. Ball, for a few weeks' visit.

Ken Detweiler Wins Prize by Endeavors
Ken Detweiler of the Franklin Life Insurance Company in Dixon, was one of the 55 prize winners who will receive a total of nearly \$1000 in Defense Stamps as prizes in the Franklin's national sales campaign in honor of the 58th anniversary of the founding of the company in 1884.

The central theme of the contest was a direct appeal for supporting the national defense program, and as a result 600 Franklin representatives worked hard to protect the financial independence of families in their communities. Defense Stamps were selected as prizes this year to tie in with the nation's war effort, although merchandise prizes have been offered by the company for similar campaigns in the past.

The Franklin, which passed the \$50,000,000 mark in assets during the past month, invests a large proportion of its income in war bonds and in industries essential to our war effort.

Healo—the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all druggists.

Princeton Woman New Secretary of Bureau
Peoria, Ill., May 25—(AP)—Mrs. George Lensgraff of Vandalia was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Illinois Chiropractic Research Bureau last night, succeeding Mrs. M. L. Giese of Peoria, who was named vice president. Mrs. S. G. Brown of Princeton was elected secretary and Mrs. Carl Lensgraff of Pana, treasurer.

Gasoline tax revenues of 48 states showed a \$94 million increase in 1941, reaching \$964,361,000.

Are you mortified by
DIZZY FEELINGS
Due to the "Middle-Age" Period in a Woman's Life?
Are you nervous, weak, fretful, blue at times, perhaps suffer dizziness, hot flushes and distress of "irregularities"—due to this cause?
Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best known medicine you can buy today made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound is famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. It has thus helped thousands upon thousands of women thru trying symptoms of "middle-age." Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!



Sport Coats
+ Slacks

Memorial Day is Coming...

all out for

DRESS PARADE!

SUITS

AT

\$37⁵⁰

to \$50⁰⁰



Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

MODERN
CLEANERS

HAVE

MOVED TO
409 First Street

DIXON HOTEL BLDG.
1 BLOCK WEST

SAME LOW PRICES
Suits - Coats - Dresses

3 for \$1⁴⁰

UNFORTUNATELY

He'd been thinking about insuring his car against loss by fire, but he hadn't got around to it. Finance companies insist on fire and theft for automobiles they finance... if they need it you need it... we sell it.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

PHONE 870

KEN MALL
INSURANCE
AGENCY

118 Third St.

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY --- SAVE ONE-HALF

We renovate, clean and recard the cotton in your old mattress and build it into an innerspring mattress for only \$9.75

OUR BEST REBUILT JOB

A \$12-coll innerspring with beautiful, heavy 6-oz. woven ticking for only \$14.50. This gives you a beautiful handsewed, tailored mattress for less than half the cost of a new one.

SECTIONAL FEATHER TICKS — COTTON MATTRESSES DAYBED PADS

STERLING MATTRESS CO.

405 Ave. A, Sterling, Ill. Phone 1242
Free Pickup and Delivery — One-Day Service

Society News

DORIS EDWARDS AND LIEUT. WARREN MILLER ARE WED AT SAN ANTONIO, TEX. CHURCH

Just a few hours after he received the silver wings of a pilot at Kelly Field, Texas last Wednesday, a newly-commissioned instructor at Randolph Field was claiming as his bride a young woman from Chicago, who was his high school classmate at Antioch, Ill., seven years ago. The young bride pair, whose wedding plans were dictated by army orders, were Miss Doris R. Edwards, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Chicago, and Lieut. Warren Miller, elder son of the Monte M. Millers of 511 East Fellows.

The impressive double ring ceremony was solemnized at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening before the altar of the Episcopal church in San Antonio, where, just an hour before, Miss Edwards' roommate, Miss Lenore Swanson of Chicago, became the bride of Warren's training school buddy. Seventy young men received the army air corps pilot's insignia in a colorful ceremony at Kelly field, the morning of May 20, and approximately half of the young flying officers became bridegrooms in a series of informal nuptial services, later that day.

Applauded of organ music preceded the Miller-Edwards marriage vows, read by the Rev. Father Capers. All-white flowers and lighted tapers decorated the altar.

John Allen of Lombard, Ill., gave his sister-in-law marriage. She was dressed in white organdy, with orange blossoms holding her fingertip veil to her coiffure. Her pearl necklace, belonging to her mother, was her traditional "something old," and she carried white daisies.

Her sister, Mrs. Allen, was her only attendant. Mrs. Allen was wearing pink taffeta, and carried pink and white flowers. Mrs. Miller, the bridegroom's mother was attired in a black and white ensemble, accented by a corsage of pink and white roses.

Serving as his brother's best man was Monte Miller, Jr., a Dixon high school sophomore, who accompanied his parents to Texas by motor, May 14. Others witnessing the ceremony included the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. D. C. Parks of Lincoln, Ill., who also motored south with the Millers, and several San Antonio friends.

A wedding dinner was served at the St. Anthony hotel in San Antonio, with covers for 12.

Lieutenant Miller reported for his new instructor duties at Randolph field, the following day. The couple will reside on the post or in San Antonio.

Mrs. Miller attended business college, following her graduation from Antioch high school, and has been employed as secretary at the Sears Roebuck company in Chicago. The bridegroom also a graduate of Antioch high school, was a third-year student at Beloit college, before his enlistment last November. Following two months of training at Corsicana, Tex., he was transferred to Randolph field, and later to Kelly field.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Monte returned to Dixon from the south last evening.

MISS O'MALLEY IS PARTY HONOREE

Mrs. Joseph Schwitters entertained with a variety shower Friday evening, complimenting Miss Florence Louise O'Malley, a June bride-to-be. Miss O'Malley's marriage to Robert Proprietor of Sterling is to take place on Saturday, June 6.

Tables were placed for buncos, with Miss Betty Bennett, Miss Hazel Proprietor, and Mrs. Jennie O'Malley sharing favors.

The honoree's gift cards read for Mrs. Robert Welty, Mrs. Jennie O'Malley, and the Misses Julia Amell, Marian Powers, Betty Schoaf, Hazel Proprietor, Maxine Galos, Betty Bennett, Ruth Schumacher, Ruth Crombie, and Jean Phalen.

WOMEN GOLFERS WILL QUALIFY FOR JUNE EVENT

Linkswomen of the Dixon Country club will be qualifying for their annual June contest, when they meet for their weekly ladies' day golf play on Wednesday. Weather permitting, they plan to tee off at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served at the club house at noon.

IT'S A SON FOR C. D. TROMBOLDS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Trombold of Chicago are the parents of a son, born Wednesday. The mother is the former Miss Dorothy Yetter of Winnetka, and Mr. Trombold is a son of the Charles Trombols of this city.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Ada B. Huyett entertained eight guests at dinner Friday evening at Rice's tea room. The following evening, she made dinner reservations at The Chirodine for Mrs. Richard Robinson of State Center, Iowa, Elwood Robinson of Rhodes, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hintz.

MRS. CHARLES R. WALGREEN OPENS "HAZELWOOD" TODAY FOR CLUBWOMEN'S LUNCHEON

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen opened "Hazelwood," her country estate near here, today for a luncheon meeting for the garden department of the Chicago Woman's club and its board members. Approximately 50 guests, arriving by motor, were received shortly before noon, and after an early buffet luncheon, were free to roam the grounds and gardens.

Trailing woodbine, sweet rocket, and high bush cranberry trimmed the long luncheon tables, arranged on the lawn, with May sunshine adding to the beauty of the spring landscape. The iris gardens, with 75 or more varieties in full bloom, were the center of attraction throughout the afternoon.

Among distinguished guests in today's gathering at the historic estate were Carrie Jacobs Bond of Hollywood, beloved American composer, who accompanied Mrs. Walgreen to Dixon on Sunday for a brief visit before continuing to New York; Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, which conferred an award for distinguished service to the composer at the organization's twenty-fifth anniversary luncheon in Chicago on Saturday; Dr. Fuller, botanist of the University of Chicago; Mrs. Samuel Campbell of Mt. Carroll, national treasurer of Daughters of the American Revolution; Marguerite Harmon Bro. of Mt. Carroll, author of "Thursday at Ten," the story of the Conference of Club Presidents; and Mrs. Clark's daughter, Mrs. Westcott of Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Alice Hills, naturalist at the White Pines Forest state park was a special guest at today's luncheon.

Mrs. Walgreen entertained a party of ten guests at Saturday's luncheon in Chicago.

Dixon Clubwomen Attend Luncheon at Stevens Hotel

Twenty Dixon clubwomen were among 1,700 guests attending the twenty-fifth anniversary luncheon of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, Saturday at the Stevens hotel in Chicago. Mrs. Dwight H. Green, wife of the governor of Illinois, and Carrie Jacobs Bond, American composer, were guests of honor of the conference, which is composed of clubs from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana.

Honored guests included Dr. William J. Hutchins, former president of Berea college; Mady Christians, leading lady in "Watch on the Rhine"; Miss Lucy Martin, "Cousin Eve"; Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art Institute; Philip Maxwell, director of the Chicago Musicland Festival; and Claire Wellman, winner of the 1942 conference scholarship. Miss Wellman, talented young violinist, has made two program appearances at Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen's estate, "Hazelwood." She played a group of solos for guests attending the "Hazelwood" luncheon during Dixon's Louella Parsons Day celebration last autumn, and was presented in recital at the annual musicale of the Phidian Art club a few weeks ago.

Saturday's program included selections by a string sinfonetta from the Woman's Symphony orchestra of Chicago; vocal solos by Virgilio Lazzari, leading basso of the Chicago Civic Opera company; presentation of an award to Carrie Jacobs Bond by Mrs. Charles S. Clark and members of the conference "in recognition of a beloved American composer whose universal songs and courage live

(Continued on Page 6)

FUN in the Heart of WISCONSIN



SWIM! BOAT! FISH! GOLF! TENNIS—RIDING—ARCHERY SWIMMING POOL SHUFFLEBOARD—RIFLE RANGE

Lake Nokomis with 43 miles of shoreline and many islands is in the heart of the big game and fish country. A fisherman's paradise and an ideal spot for rest or play. 337 miles north of Chicago on the Milwaukee Road and U.S. 51. It's easy to reach by road or rail. Housekeeping cabins on shore or islands—\$15 to \$50 week. New Lodge, Hot and Cold water in each room—American plan (including meals) \$30 week and up. WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE! NORTHWOODS' ONLY SWIMMING POOL

Deer Trail Lodge HEAFFORD JCT. WIS.

Ordinance Plant Workers Honor Field Engineer

R. W. Rice, chief field engineer of the Green River ordinance plant who has been recalled to the Michigan highway department at Lansing, was guest of honor Saturday evening at a dinner-dance at the Dixon Country club. Co-workers in the engineering department of the plant, Simmons, Hazelet and Erdal were instigators of the party courtesy. In behalf of the group, "Jack" was presented with a gift by E. D. Middaugh, his successor. Mr. Rice, who has been in Dixon since February, left yesterday for Lansing. In the party Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gronski, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Middaugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Alton, Arnold Lundahl, Harlan Dodge, Lewis Kingscott, M. O. Hammer, and Mr. Rice.

PALMYRA SOCIETY
Members of the Palmyra Mutual Aid society will hold an all-day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Lawton. Following a scramble luncheon, the members will elect new officers and make final plans for a tour to Chicago.

HOUSEHOLD CLUB
Mrs. Maurice Laursen has invited members of the Zion Household Science club to her home for an afternoon meeting on Thursday. "My Favorite Flower" is to be the theme for roll call. There will be needlework.

IDEAL CLUB
Mrs. Harriett Beam and Mrs. Mary Wilson will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon at The Chirodine on Wednesday for members of the Ideal club.

PUT HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS TO WAR WORK
HOARD YOUR PENNIES TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Answer Your TELEPHONE Promptly!



Little things seem so unimportant. But today, telephone facilities are being taxed to the utmost and new equipment is hard to get, so little things do mean much. Please answer promptly—be brief—that central office equipment can be released quickly. You'll be helping yourself and your community.

100% of the Employees of the Dixon Home Telephone Co. Have Signed to Purchase Victory Bonds



DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

Missionary from China Addresses Dixon Club Group

General Chiang Kai-Shek's recent visit to India is the most significant saga in the human race, in the opinion of Dr. Joseph Beech, who has served as a missionary in China for 40 years and who came to Dixon Friday evening to share his opinions on "China's Significance in the World of Today," with members of the Foreign Travel club and invited guests. The Chinese statesman's conference in India may be "one of those things on which the world turns," Dr. Beech believes.

There is something stirring in China, intangible but powerful, Dr. Beech told his listeners. "The Red Star was never over China—only around the outer edge," he reminded.

In an attempt to learn the foreign policy of the United States toward Asia, the speaker said he experienced difficulty, but finally decided it was to rule the Pacific. The fleet that was built and sent around the world aroused fear in Japan, and that country sought to liberate herself from the encirclement by obtaining a grip on China. "If we do not have mastery," Dr. Beech believes, "we will have no peace on the Pacific."

"When we lost Singapore, we lost the mastery of the Pacific," he declared. Now there is an inland sea along the east coast of Asia, which is impossible to penetrate except through bloody seas. It ends the Burma road, and may cause inability of this country to render essential help to Russia or China.

The importance of the long and happy friendship between China and the United States was also stressed. Referring to the Burmese traitors who were fighting with the Japanese in Rangoon, the speaker remarked that the incident "is not surprising, as there has been an underground swell against British rule for a long time."

Aside from the Philippines, the people of these countries are taking very little interest in the war, Dr. Beech observed, adding "they do not care to fight to keep the white race in command over them, and this is true of India as well. He believes the Japanese are wise in their slogan "Asia for the Asiatics," but thinks they are crude in their methods. The white race is weakening in Europe, by their destruction of human life in war, and Asia has over run Europe before in the history of the human race.

Pointing out the impossibility of generalizing about the Orient, the speaker explained that the superior casts, as they believe themselves to be, have not made the people love them, and they have not aided the masses, who are poorer than ever.

General Chiang Kai Shek will keep on fighting for liberty and rights of the people, "as long as there is a piece of China left," the audience was told. The chief agent of all in what Madame Chiang Kai Shek calls "a new life," is America, and American influence, Dr. Beech declared. This country's colleges have sent educated Chinese back to China. "Most of them were Christians," he said, "but many won't say it themselves as they think they are not good enough."

"We are in a situation today that would justify pessimism," the missionary observed. "The rule of the world could be such that it

would not be a good place in which to live. So far as the Pacific is concerned, it is our war. Churchill has said that England stands ready to help, but she is not able to do much. Without China, the situation would be hopeless. What China does depend on what America has done and continues to do."

In recognition of his service to China, Dr. Beech was awarded the Medallion of the Flowery Jade and diploma of First Class by the Chinese government.

RUTH SWAIN BECOMES BRIDE

Miss Adeline Corzine has received an announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Swain, former surgical supervisor at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, and Raymond Houtz, which was solemnized April 3 in Santa Barbara, Calif. The couple have taken an apartment in Santa Barbara, where the bride has been

surgical supervisor of General hospital, for the past year and a half

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Preston of rural route 2 entertained 30 relatives at dinner yesterday, honoring their nephews, Sgt. Max Martin of Sheffield, of the medical corps at Fort Sheridan, and Pvt. Charles Clemans of Franklin Grove, now with the Quartermaster Division at Lakeland, Fla., who were at home on furlough.

OUTDOOR SPECIALS

AT LOW COST!

Novelties and practical articles that add immensely to your enjoyment of the good old summer time! Place them on the porch and in the garden to lure the family out into the healthful outdoors!

Folding Cot With Mattress—Complete
Strong metal frame, link springs, easy rolling casters. Comfortable mattress in durable ticking. Folds completely for storage. A spare bed at a moment's notice! Special!

\$22.50

Sturdy Camp Cot... \$3.29
Wood frame can be taken apart easily, rolled up into duck cover, for traveling!

Spring Steel Chair... \$5.95
Bought before priorities stopped further production. Heavy enamel finish. Unusually comfortable. Save!

WOOD SLAT PORCH SWING -- only \$3.25
A good old favorite, cool and comfortable for your porch at home, or at your summer cottage! Inexpensively priced, and built sturdily for every day enjoyment. Oak finish. Just a limited quantity, so get yours early!

• Complete with hooks and chains

Adjustable Outdoor Lounge Chair
Get your suntan in luxurious comfort, while resting on this comfortable lounge. Heavy tubular frame. Enamel finish. Back adjusts to several restful positions. Soft cushions in your choice of colors.

★ Cushions in moisture resistant covers

\$14

DeLuxe INNERSPRING Glider
We heartily recommend this glider for your outdoor sofa! It's six feet wide, with soft pillow arms that permit you to stretch out full length. Coil spring construction. Contrasting back and seat cushions in weather-proof fabric. Choice of bright summer colors.

\$32

METAL REFRESHMENT TABLE
Sturdy porch or garden table of heavy metal, enameled in vivid summer colors.

\$1.69

Folding Yacht Chair \$1.19
Sturdy wood frame. Durable awning stripe covers. Folds for easy carrying!

Folding Carriage \$14.95
Artificial leather cover. Quilted sides. Sun shield in top.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalms 46:1.

What but God Inspiring God! who boundless Spirit all, and unmitting Energy, pervades, adjusts, sustains, and agitates the whole.—Thomson.

Grim Facts

Let no amount of wishful thinking deceive you. Next only to shipping, the rubber shortage is the most tragic bottleneck facing this nation today.

In one respect, the rubber situation is even grimmer than the maritime. We are on the way to solving our shortage of ships. If we have not quite turned the corner, we are about to, but the alarming deficiency in rubber remains a major problem.

Our vaunted industrial capacity depends, more than the layman realizes even yet, upon use of the automobile, which in turn hinges upon rubber for tires.

Take away our tires, immobilize our automobiles and we bring creeping paralysis upon the marvelous plant which we have built and converted to supply the anti-Hitler world with armament and munitions.

Rubber is utterly essential to the task remaining before us of destroying the ability of totalitarianism to attack democracy.

Yet 97 per cent of the rubber we use came from Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, seized by Japan. We raise, at home, hardly enough of the gum to make a month's supply of hot water bottles.

The American people stubbornly resist these brutal facts, and grab at every item of false hope they can find.

Such items are unfortunately common. There are literally scores of potential sources of rubber right at home. Day after day enthusiasts report that they can extract rubber from some hitherto unpublicized source.

Sure they can. Anything that can be fermented to make alcohol is a potential source of rubber.

But that is incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant, to use our favorite legal objection. Petroleum, of which we have relatively unlimited supplies, will produce synthetic rubber better, quicker, more cheaply than the alcohol-producing plants. There is no problem there.

The difficulty is one of plant. Presently we are making synthetic rubber at the rate of 40,000 tons a year. By a supreme effort, the capacity of existing plants can be tripled to produce 120,000

tons a year. The Army will gobble that up and still be starved.

We have 455,000 tons in the stockpile. This can be raised to almost 600,000 tons by dilution with reclaimed used rubber. That still is less than a year's consumption.

We can and will construct plants to make more synthetic, but every such plant diverts steel, manpower, and other items needed to build the immediate implements of war.

Let's get wise to the facts of life. When we wear out our present tires, we will stop using our cars. We have all there is. There won't be any more for a long time, for civilians.

Unintended Injustice

Lion Feuchtwanger, an outstanding anti-Nazi, has dramatized the difficulty of dealing wisely with enemy aliens on the vast scale necessary in this melting pot nation.

Feuchtwanger, Erich Maria Remarque and Bertolt Brecht, whose books were burned publicly by the Nazis years ago, all live in Los Angeles, a city of vast distances. As Germans, regardless of their ideologies, they are enemy aliens. They are confined to an area within five miles of their homes. They cannot be on the streets after 8 o'clock.

On the anniversary of the burning of their books, they could not get together. They cannot visit the library, because it is more than five miles away. They are treated as potential enemies of this country, by reason of the ponderosity and impersonality of the machinery of justice.

For Powder, Not Tires

The grain farmers, who would like to see surplus wheat and corn used in the war effort, are misdirecting their efforts. They ought to shoot at the munitions end, not at rubber.

Scientists working on the rubber problem tell us that short of a miracle petroleum will always beat grain as a source of synthetic rubber, because the process is more direct. But grain is an ideal source of alcohol, now being made from molasses at the cost of sugar rationing for the public. Nobody yet has given a convincing reason why we can't make the alcohol for United Nations' munitions out of grain, freeing the sugar for heat-producing food.

We Hope It's True

There is nothing we would rather believe than that the switch in war production policy is based upon official belief that we may be able to end the war in 1942. But "they" forgot to put rose-colored glass into our spectacles.

Careful reading of world news suggests another explanation, less pleasant but perhaps more realistic. That is that the change-over is designed to stop those continual reversals, resulting from a "too little and too late" policy. Instead of expecting to win the 1942, perhaps we are seeking to assure that we can take the offensive in 1943 in order that we may win in 1944 or 1945.

Any soldier will tell you that the best thing to induce chest expansion is medals.

Some folks are above fixing their own auto—and others beneath.

The closer a man is the more distant his friends are.

Fifty Youths Will Receive Diplomas at Polo Commencement

Program for Exercises at School Thursday Eve Announced Today

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, May 25.—Fifty graduates of Polo Community high school will receive their diplomas during the commencement exercises in the school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening, the program for which is:

Processional, "Cornelius Festival March" (Mendelssohn) — High School Orchestra.
Invocation, The Rev. Theodore A. Loeppert.
Vocal solo, "I Love Life" (Man-a-Zucca)—Dean Johnson.
Commencement Address, Dr. John Gordon.

Clarinet Trio, "Danse des Mirtilons" (Tschalkowsky) — Donald Hurdle, Carol Coffey, Eleanor Muhlax, Marlys Jean Blough, accompanist.

Announcement of Senior honors, Norma Boyes, principal.

Presentation of Diplomas, Willis Pittenger, superintendent.

Benediction, Mr. Loeppert.

Recessional, "On the Level"—Barrett.

1942 Senior Class

Elmer I. Adams, Betty Marie Allen, Christa M. Bellows, Nola Arlene Bennett, Irma K. Bennett, June E. Bennett, Virginia Binkley, Helen Chinouth, Evelyn Anna Clayton, Carol Arlene Coffey, Harold L. Coffman, Eleanor Elizabeth Collier, Dorothy Mae Daniels, Marie Helen Davis, Betty Jane Ditzler, Doris Eileen Donaldson, Dorothy Mae Donaldson, Ruth Virginia Duncan, Grayce Evelyn Frederick, Dorothy Jean Garber, Camilla Lois Geary, Patricia Irene Grant, Mary Elizabeth Hambley, G. Maynard Hammer, Aileen A. Hostetter.

Wayne O. Howard, Donald R. Hurdle, Dean Johnson, Robert E. Kline, Helen Lorine Landis, Elizabeth M. Lewis, Harry Lockner, Jr., Merle John Maxwell, Eleanor E. Muhlax, Marjorie Arlene Myers, John Newcomer, Jr., Faith Imogene Obendorf, Ruth Minnie Obendorf, Wayne C. Palmer, Betty Jane Parvin, Harriett Emily Schulle, Lois Dorene Schryver, Donald LeVerne Smith, Phyllis Jean Stump, Jack Terry, LeRoy Toms, Frank Rodney Wilson, Betty E. Wolfe, Donald R. Wolfe, Bernice Verretha Woodin.

Class Officers

Donald R. Hurdle, president.
Carol Arlene Coffey, vice-president.
Evelyn Anna Clayton, secretary-treasurer.

Russia's Fighting Air Men Like New Yankee War Craft

By HENRY CASSIDY

With the Red Air Force on the Central Russian Front, May 25—(AP)—A crack Russian pursuit squadron defending the approaches of Moscow is flying American-made planes exclusively—and calling for more.

This squadron, containing some of the best soviet pilots, has downed 86 enemy aircraft since the start of the war, 29 of the number with American planes.

There are three of American pursuit planes now fighting on the Russian front—the (Bell) Airacobra and the (Curtiss) Kittyhawk and Tomahawk.

I saw them in service at an air-drome defending Moscow's approaches.

Three of the Tomahawks, which were the first to arrive in Russia, took off after a 20-second run across a rain-soaked runway and began patrolling the overcast sky before the Capital.

Kittyhawks and Airacobras—planes which came later, in March—were lined up to take the air in case enemy planes approached.

Planes Prove Worth

The fliers said that the Airacobras, which they call Cobras, had proved their worth among the best planes fighting for Russia, especially in low-altitude combat, while Kittyhawks and Tomahawks followed in that order in their preference.

Pilots asserted that the Airacobras had outflown every German plane except a new high-altitude fighter, the Heinkel 113, which the Germans have used rarely.

Fliers assigned to the American planes included Captain Evgeni Mikhailovich Gorbatykov, 26, who was awarded Russia's highest honor, that of Hero of the Soviet Union, for gallantry and heroism in air duels.

Gorbatykov, who just has taken over an Airacobra after downing nine German planes with Russian fighters, said:

"I like the Cobra.

"It is good in maneuvering and speed, but it is a little tender for the field. It needs a good airport. It wouldn't hurt to make it lighter."

If you want to send a gift that would bring comfort to the soldier boy—send him a box of HEALO—that wonderful but inexpensive foot powder. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

(To Be Continued)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, May 24.—That unidentified "high Washington official" who warned some blows as well as victories must be expected was high enough to know what he was talking about. He had more in mind than the law of averages. Certain specific spots around the world are being watched closely from here as we pass the turning point of our own preparation into the phase of aggressive action, to-wit:

Russian Front—All expect the Russians to hold through the summer, but the spring fighting has not started too well for our side.

Kerch was a Red thorn in the side of the nazis. Its complete loss would mean a clear flank for Hitler in the Crimea. Russian of the Sea of Azov and assumption of an onerous duty of defending the Kerch Strait. Moscow admits several thousand casualties there; Germans claim 150,000; real figure lies somewhere between.

This annoyance could have been offset by swift capture of Khar'kov, but just as the Russians were ready to march in a few days back, Von Beck, the Nazi general, attacked and outflanked them.

Discomfiting, but hardly disastrous news, is possible from Russia.

China—Their spot is really tightening to a pin point. The Japanese drive should not crush their armies, but a lot more valuable territory may be lost. The situation can best be told this way:

The Jap idea of where those Doolittle bombers came from (not my idea, or yours) is circumscribed by an arc from Tokyo running through Chang-Sha in central China. Inside that arc are hidden air fields, in the opinion of Tokyo, which remain a threat to the Japanese homeland.

It is that area upon which their immediate attack is concentrated. The Yangtze-Yunnan pincer drive is apt to be at least partly successful, as China is practically cut off from our flow of heavy munitions.

Sea Front—While we pushed our troops safely across to northern Ireland and can push more anytime, some authorities mourn the fact that this job required drawing destroyers from other points and ships were sunk as a result.

Criticism has been heard that we sent any troops to northern Ireland, a British isles area, where the largest inactive military force of the United Nations already is present. It seems to me the explanation is that the British have always feared a Nazi invasion of Ireland and thought American troops would be more welcome as defenders than British. Probably no more will be needed.

Homefront—We have bombed Japan and Japan will bomb our mainland as soon as they can figure out a way of doing it. Our new found optimism should be accompanied by increased alertness.

Elks Stag—Wednesday evening, May 27, starting at 7:30, members of Dixon lodge Elks will enjoy their spring stag party at the club house. Lloyd Phelps, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged the program for the evening and several Green River ordinance plant employees are to be invited guests for the evening.

Elks—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the club house. A report of the state convention at Rockford will be given by Exalted Ruler Ralph Zarger and final plans for the spring stag party Wednesday night will be announced.

Baldwin Auxiliary—Members of Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Happy Birthday
MAY 26
Lola Berogan, Amboy; Hazel Wright, route 2; Philip Melendez, Nachusa; Barney Spotts.

You may purchase a copy of any picture in The Evening Telegraph taken by The Telegraph photo staff.

Funerals
Local—
MRS. JONAS STULTZ
The funeral of Mrs. Jonas Stultz, whose death Saturday morning was announced in The Telegraph that day, will be held at her late home, 718 Chicago avenue, at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will officiate, and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Engraved visiting cards—1942 up-to-date styles.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Gene Goddard of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri spent the week end at his home here.

Henry DeLattre, son of Mrs. Celina DeLattre of this city is now undergoing, at the U. S. Naval Training station at Great Lakes, the transition from civilian, to "boot" to Bluejacket since reporting for duty last week. After he finishes his "boot" (recruit) training, he will either be assigned aboard a navy man-o-war, or held for further specialized training at one of the navy's many service schools.

Pvt. Martin A. Taysman of Headquarters Flight, 335th Tech. S. S., Jefferson Barracks, Mo. spent the week-end here with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taysman.

Included in a group of candidates who have successfully completed the air force advanced flying school training at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., is Edward C. Christmas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christmas, 204 Crawford avenue, this city. The former Dixon high school football player received the coveted silver wings and a staff sergeant's rating in the Army air force at the graduation ceremonies Thursday morning. This is the goal every flying sergeant strives to attain, and is a distinct accomplishment.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

W. S. of J.—Mrs. Martha McCullagh and Mrs. Dorothy Knox of Sterling were welcomed into Corinthian shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, by affiliation at Friday evening's meeting of the shrine in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. A picnic supper was served at pastel-trimmed tables, seating 35, preceding the session.

Echoes from the forty-eighth annual supreme shrine, held recently at Grand Rapids, were brought by Miss Gertrude Youngman, worthy high priestess; Miss Ruth Fuhs, noble prophetess; Mrs. Frances Swarts, worthy chaplain; and Mrs. Carrie Coe, who has received an appointment as district deputy for northern Illinois.

Miss Youngman served as maid of honor at the supreme shrine. Fred Huebner was honored with an invitation to act as a supreme king's guard. A total of 446 shrines were represented at the meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd is the new supreme worthy high priestess; and C. B. Gully is supreme watchman of shepherds.

Mrs. Edward Orgiesen and Harley Swarts received favor in pinocchio. Mrs. Lloyd Lewis was fortunate in bridge.

Nachusa Encampment—The regular meeting of the Nachusa encampment, No. 116, I. O. O. F., will be held at 8 o'clock this evening. A social session will follow. All members and visiting members are invited.

I. O. O. F.—Dixon lodge, No. 39, I. O. O. F., is to meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, with a social period following the lodge session. Visiting members are invited.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Company

Central Standard Time

Effective Sunday, Jan. 25th, 1942, at 12:01 A. M.

All Trains Are Daily Except Where Otherwise Stated Above

EASTWARD TRAINS

No. Train	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
88—Challenger, (Sunday only)	5:18 A.M.	8:20 A.M.
112—City of Denver, Streamliner (Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)	6:48 A.M.	8:33 A.M.
26—Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday)	7:07 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
16—Columbine	4:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
4—Local, (Daily Except Sunday)	5:47 P.M.	9:10 P.M.

WESTWARD TRAINS

No. Train	Leave Chicago	Arrive Dixon
15—Columbine	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
3—Local, (Daily except Sunday)	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.
21—Pacific Limited	10:00 A.M.	12:03 P.M.
25—Clinton Passenger, (Daily Except Sunday)	5:05 P.M.	7:10 P.M.
111—City of Denver, Streamliner (Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)	6:20 P.M.	7:52 P.M.

27—Overland Limited, Flag Stop (To take on sleeping car passengers Granger and beyond)

7—Los Angeles Challenger, Flag Stop

87—San Francisco Challenger (To take on passengers for Granger and beyond)

Deaths

Suburban—

MRS. MARY C. MILLER

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, May 25.—Mrs. Mary C. Miller, 87, passed away at 12:30 o'clock this morning at her home on South Congress street and it was announced that funeral services will be held at the Christian church, of which she was a charter member, at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the pastor, the Rev. L. V. Lovell, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount cemetery.

Mary Stauffer was born near Polo April 8, 1855, the daughter of John and Rebecca Stauffer, being one of a family of twelve children of whom two brothers and one sister survive—O. H. Stauffer of Polo, William C. Stauffer of Dixon and Mrs. Amman Johnson of Boise, Idaho. She is also survived by one son, Mahlon Miller of Polo; two granddaughters, Mrs. Russell Jones of Polo and Mrs. L. E. Taylor of Freeport; and three great-grandchildren. Her husband, Abraham Miller, preceded her in death several years ago.

BETTY LOU ADAMS
(Telegraph Special Service)
Rochelle, May 25.—Betty Lou, week-old daughter of Fred and Hattie Bolthouse Adams of near Kings, passed away at the Rockford hospital at 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning. Private funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow morning with the Rev. Clarence Danekas officiating. Burial will be in White Rock cemetery. The child was born at the Lincoln hospital here last Monday.

MRS. CLARENCE NEWCOMB
Mrs. Clarence (Pearl Ann) Newcomb, 21, of Ashton passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital in Dixon at 3:00 o'clock Saturday morning after a short illness, for treatment of which she had been admitted to the hospital only a few hours before her death. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Stephan funeral home, Ashton, where friends may call this evening, and at 2:00 o'clock at the Ashton Evangelical church, the Rev. H. R. Zager officiating. Burial will be in Ashton cemetery.

Mrs. Newcomb is survived by her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Ashton; three sisters and six brothers.

Local—
LAWRENCE D. BAKER
Lawrence David Baker, aged seven years, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital early this morning following an illness of three days duration. He was born in Dixon, Sept. 13, 1934 and was a second grade student at St. Mary's parochial school. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Emma Baker, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Sibigroth and several uncles and aunts. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the family home, 114 Patrick Court and at 9:30 at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh will officiate and interment will be in Oakwood.

The only life found in Great Salt Lake, Utah, is a small brine shrimp.

Hold Everything
COLOSSEAL FILM CO. BOARD DIRECTORS

"The government asks us to curtail, so we'll just produce plain, ordinary super epics for the duration!"

Engraved business cards—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Church Societies
Amoma Class—Mrs. E. B. Ryan, 312 West Third street, will be hostess to the Amoma class of the First Baptist Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Men's Club—The Men's club of the First Presbyterian church is announcing a dinner meeting for 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church. A movie, "Dogs at School," will be shown.

Christian Science Churches
"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 24.

The Golden Text was, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God (Psalms 42:11).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace. So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you" (Romans 8: 6, 8, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the material body is man, he is a portion of matter, or dust. On the contrary, man is the image and likeness of Spirit; and the belief that there is Soul in sense or life is not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, to which the apostle refers when he says that we must 'put off the old man'" (p. 172).

Engraved business cards—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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THE STORY—Bill Talcott is about to return to New York after six years on a Dutch West Indian island as branch manager for an American chemical firm, to face charges of shortage in his accounts. Bill confronts the auditor who accuses him, charges that he is being framed by someone higher up. The auditor remains in charge of the plant while Bill prepares to depart. With Halsey, who was to have been his successor; MacDowell, a private detective; June Patterson, cousin of Bill's former roommate, and two refugees, Martha Swenson and Prof. Constance, who have been landed on the island by a villainous smuggler named Jackson, MacDowell, though hired by the auditor, urges Bill to refuse extradition. But Bill prefers to go back and face the boss.

BILL BRACES UP

CHAPTER XII

HE saw her again, later in the morning, talking in low, earnest tones to Halsey and he presumed it was about MacDowell. How much of their conversation she had overheard he could not tell; he hoped it wasn't too much. He was doubly glad he had informed Halsey he was ready to return to New York. In that way, MacDowell wouldn't be hurt.

Dark-eyed, dark-haired Martha Swenson stayed close to the terrace, alternately reading and napping. The tension seemed to have missed her completely, or if she realized it she was too well bred to give a sign. There had been little opportunity to talk with her; Halsey had acted as spokesman and apparently she accepted the prima facie evidence that either Halsey or Struthers were in charge.

There was packing to do. In such a way does man shut the door of the past and enter the high road of the future. Strange, how little he had gathered about him in six years. Bits of coral, books, pipes; articles of clothing that soon would be useless; a riding crop made of a shark's spine; a voodoo mask. In the way of personal possessions, there wasn't much. Not much, even, of memories. A hurricane, a few sunsets, a few long, lazy swims in the jade green sea. A respectable bank account in Saint Thomas; "I suppose they'll attach that, if they haven't already," he told himself bitterly.

HALSEY came in when Talcott was snapping the lock of his trunk. Halsey's manner was businesslike and brusque and eye-avoiding. "The supply boat arrives at noon?" he asked stiffly.

"Usually."

"Do you think they can accommodate us?"

"I'll be very much surprised if they can't."

Halsey nodded and went out. That was Halsey; he represented

LUXEMBOURG UNDER GERMAN OCCUPATION

By PIERRE KRIER

Minister of the Grand Duchy in Luxembourg

Agricultural population: Hatred of the German regime is general, in spite of the efforts of the VDB (Verband deutscher Bauern—Association of German peasants) and their lavish propaganda. Special resentment against the severe controls and against the requisitioning. Less vulnerable through economic pressure than other sections, the peasants prove particularly unresponsive to the "national" exhortations of the German authorities.

Working Class: Stiffest resistance. Generally they are disgusted because of sky-rocketing prices, "synchronization" of their own organizations, but mostly because of the great number of deportations of their comrades to Germany. In a letter dated May 21 received from unoccupied France we read as follows: "The Luxembourg working class puts up a magnificent resistance. While obliged to adhere to the 'Labour Front' they faithfully observe instructions regarding the passive resistance."

The workers who had been ordered to Duderange on May 1st heaped ridicule on the gauleiter. After several minutes he was obliged to stop his "speech" and voicing terrible reprisals he had to leave the rostrum when noticing the passive resistance of all those present.

Another letter dated 21st August 1941 gives more ample details regarding the movement of passive resistance which has spread throughout the country. The effects on the industrial production are already clearly visible. "The workers who listen regularly to the Luxembourg hour of the BBC follow" strictly the instructions given: Work slowly, produce the smallest quantities possible, try by all means to hamper industrial production. Have courage and confidence. Krier's instructions are followed to the letter and the old syndical spirit is living as never before. It is a great satisfaction to a militant labourman to know that the years of education begin to bear fruit to the benefit not only of the country but also to the benefit of all humanity.

Women: Unshaken in their loyalty towards the Grand Duchess and professing it publicly in rams, trains and shops. Display brooches with the portrait of the Grand Duchess or a hundred-franc-piece in a locket, showing the head of the sovereign. The Nazis, with customary brutishness, hunt for these "Separatists" badges.

Tradesmen: Much grumbling. They meet periodically to record anti-patriotic actions and the name of the traitors. For the punishment of these after the liberation they keep "Lohnkneppel" (strong round beating oaksticks) in readiness in their houses.

Public Employees: With two exceptions no deserter in the civil administration. No deserter in the Gendarmerie corps; a few in the local police, who signed a petition for the incorporation into the Reich; otherwise dissatisfaction since local police officers are now accompanied by German chupos on their beats. Some arrests among Gendarmes for anti-Nazi utterances. The custom of officials wholly loyal; show themselves helpful towards Jewish emigrants, enabling them to bring out of their possessions out of the country.

Schoolteachers: Apart from Gratzenberg and two others, who are in universal contempt, no defections. Dismissals and pensioning off of secondary teachers. All are forced to participate in the notorious Nazi training courses in Germany. Teachers in the country must take over the secretaryship of the loyal VDB groups; most of them do, in order to prevent this position to be given over to a genuine Nazi.

Clergy: No defection. Against strict warnings against any manifestations for Luxembourg and for the dynasty, frequent attacks against the Nazis from the pulpit. Many priests, mostly old men, arrested and either deported to Germany or chased out into France.

Youth: Acts of resistance in secondary schools—refusal to join the V. J. in spite of threats of expulsion from school. University students specially active, prominent in all patriotic demonstrations and, therefore, regular visitors of the notorious Villa Pauly.

The Attitude of the Government: The government's decision in case of an invasion to leave the country together with the Grand Duchess was based on the consideration that, under present circumstances, a formal protest, as in 1914, necessarily followed by total collaboration with the aggressor, would not be sufficient. Hitler's totalitarianism and the national-socialist conception, regarding Luxembourg as a country of German race, would in the consequence of a German victory mean the independence of the Grand Duchy in any case in grave jeopardy. A formal protest against the invasion had, therefore, to be reinforced by a content and demonstrative attitude of protest, which was only to be maintained from abroad.

In consequence, the Grand Duchess and the government went the first instance to France, as

mentioned before, and transferred the seat of the government to the Luxembourg Legation in Paris. The collapse of France forced the Grand Duchess and the government to leave this country, so as to escape capture by the advancing German armies. Neutral Portugal was chosen as a temporary abode. The catastrophic defeat of France, on which Luxembourg had placed her hopes, made it necessary to re-examine our attitude. On the strength of information received from Luxembourg and after consultation with compatriots in unoccupied France and at home, it was, however, unanimously agreed to continue the struggle in the Allied camp, in the confident belief in a final victory of freedom and democracy.

As the government was restrained in its activities in Portugal through the neutrality obligations of that country, the Grand Duchess, the president and the minister of justice left in autumn 1940 for Canada, while the foreign minister and the minister of labour took up their residence in London, in the center of the British Empire. Before this departure, a note was addressed to all governments through the Luxembourg Charge d'Affaires in Washington, solemnly protesting against the violation of Luxembourg's neutrality by the German Reich, against the military occupation of the country and against the subsequent measures of the German civil administration.

On February 3, 1941, the Luxembourg foreign minister in a further note directed the attention of the governments on the policy of terrorism and economic pressure, employed by the German authorities in Luxembourg with the object of preparing the annexation of the country and giving it the semblance of a popularly desired action; the note referred to irrefutable evidence of the unchanged loyalty of the Luxembourg people towards their independence and the dynasty, and it denounced in anticipation the fallacious character of a plebiscite, should it be staged under the prevailing conditions of terrorism.

All the activities of the exiled Luxembourg government tended to assist in every way the fight for freedom of the Luxembourg people at home. Radio addresses and other messages of encouragement to the struggling population were directed to this aim as well as to the advocacy of the Luxembourg cause in the councils of the allies and the preparation for the time after the liberation of the country.

The entire policy of the Grand Ducal government is based on the victory of Great Britain and her allies. In the council of the allied governments Luxembourg takes her place. This was emphasized by the solemn declaration which was made at the historic meeting of the allied governments on June 12, 1941, in St. James Palace by Mr. Dupong, president of the Luxembourg government. Some of his noble words may conclude this survey:

"The Luxembourg government is delighted in announcing its whole-hearted adherence, as well as that of its country, to the Pact of Solidarity in war and of collaboration in peace, which has been submitted to the signature of the allied governments of Great Britain.

"Conscious of its rights but also of its want of power, it greets with profound gratitude the objectives in war and after the war which the pact proclaims, to wit: during the war the united struggle of all, of the strong as well as of the weak, unto the victory of justice over brutal force, as represented by the German aggressor and his associates; after the war co-operation of the free peoples, great and small, for the creation in Europe and in the world the new order of economic and social security.

"... The Luxembourg government and the Luxembourg people will, within the limits of their modest resources, give their greatest possible support towards the realization of those objectives. Although our material contribution to victory, must of needs be narrowly restricted, I may say, not without pride, that the moral resistance of our people against the relentless German oppressor is unbounded. ... Neither promises nor threats, neither moral nor physical sufferings inflicted by the cruel oppressor, could eradicate the spirit of resistance of my unfortunate compatriots, or shake their confidence in their liberation through the final victory of Great Britain and her allies.

More than ever, their eyes, full of admiration, confidence and gratitude, are turned towards this island and the heroic English people, on whom the fate of humanity depends.

"Associated, at this historic manifestation, with the other allies of the British Empire, we accept gratefully this new pledge of final victory towards which England and her Dominions will lead the civilized world under the spirited and wise leadership of her Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill."

Personal Remarks
The preceding pages give a short bird's eye view of a drama-

tic and tragic period in the history of our country whose destiny is tied to that of the European continent. If previous reports regarding Luxembourg spoke of a happy country working constantly with a view to attaining greater social progress, today all reports must mention the catastrophes which forced the Grand Duchess and her government to leave the country and to accept the uncertainties of emigration. On the 10th of May and for the first time in Luxembourg history, a period of exile began for the Dynasty and the government, which exile was dictated by the necessity not to fall in the enemy's hands and to engage from abroad in the final struggle for the liberation of our homeland. For the writer the first period of this exile can be divided into three distinct steps: Six weeks in France, six months in Portugal, nine months in the United Kingdom. The first of these steps, while by far the shortest, was nevertheless the richest in hopes and bitter disillusionments. After the flight from Luxembourg, which really started from behind the German lines and through Belgium, where signs of the aerial attacks of the Huns were clearly visible, a short period full of constructive work was granted to us. We had to assist and lodge tens of thousands of Luxembourg refugees coming to France and to organize their collaboration with the French war effort. The writer gave his whole energy to this most important task. The Luxembourg refugees were counted in every department, work was found for them in full accord with the French authorities, and in fact several thousands were rapidly employed in French industries or in other work of a military character. At the same time a beginning was made to organize a group of Luxembourg volunteers. Everything that could possibly alleviate the suffering caused by the invasion and at the same time put their forces at the service of the common cause was done. But too soon this fruitful work of organization and administration was put to naught by the subsequent military events. By mid-June the shadows of defeat became clearly visible. I was thrown into the chaos of the French debacle and separated from my wife and the other ministers. After many adventures and poignant experiences in the midst of the immense stream of fugitives I arrived in the south of France and after the conclusion

of the armistice at the Spanish frontier. In Spain I luckily contacted the Grand Duchess and the other members of the government. From there on we traveled in common.

The second part of our exile began by a most nerve-racking waiting period. Only slowly did we realize the consequences of France's defeat and the repercussions bound to come in our own country. This waiting period lasted six weeks. During the first days of August, the first direct information reached us from Luxembourg and on the strength of this information clear decisions were reached. The Grand Duchess and the foreign minister left for London. The Grand Duchess got into personal contact with the royal house and the heads of Holland and Norway, while at the same time the foreign minister had conversations with the foreign secretary and his Dutch and Belgian colleagues. Shortly afterwards the small Luxembourg colony began to leave Portugal. One part went to unoccupied France, the rest overseas to Canada and the United States. Her Royal Highness the Grand Duchess and her family took residence at Montreal, Canada, followed by the Prime Minister, Dupong, and the

Minister of Justice, Bodson, accompanied by their families. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Beck, left for London at the end of October, where I joined him in December. I was retained in Portugal partly because of the problems of the Luxembourg colony in London, and partly because I worried regarding the whereabouts of my wife, whom I knew to be in occupied France. Finally she was able to leave for Lisbon during December, thanks to the help of the American authorities. Thus my stay in beautiful Portugal lasted exactly six months.

During Christmas night, 1940, I arrived by plane at Bristol and this step marked the beginning of the third phase of my exile, which still continues. I established headquarters in London and immediately contacted Mr. Beck. During the following weeks I also contacted representatives of the British Labor Movement, some of which were members of the government. I also got in touch with the labor ministers of the allied governments residing in London and with other representatives of the continental labor movement. I immediately took up the broken connections with representatives of the International labor office and the International Federation

of Trade Unions, and I was happy to find so many old friends who, like myself, were glad at the thought of collaborating with all their might in the struggle against Nazism. In full agreement with the other members of the government and with the help of the Luxembourg colony in London, we work for the deliverance of our country. Once a week we can talk by radio to our compatriots and can strengthen their resistance to the oppressor. We are proud to be able to fight in the first line in this total struggle for liberty. In fact, London is a front sector, and during the nine months of my stay I witnessed many violent aerial attacks and specially on the anniversary of Luxembourg, May the 10th, 1941, which day was marked by an extremely heavy bombardment during which outbreaks of fires reduced whole rows of houses to ashes. But neither the barbaric destruction of their cities nor the serious military situation during the early part of this year were able to break the indomitable spirit of the British people.

During mid-May, 1941, Prime Minister Dr. Dupong left for London in order to contact his two Luxembourg colleagues, as well as the other governments in exile. This visit enabled him to see for

himself the enormous effort made by Great Britain on the military and economic front and it also gave him an opportunity to judge the importance of the work of coordination between the different allied governments.

Towards the end of August, Her Royal Highness the Grand Duchess left for London, where her government has established residence, and since her arrival she works constantly in the interest of her country. Numerous Americans who have been able to get acquainted with her while she was staying in the United States, became fully sympathetic to the cause of her country. The Americans will certainly use all their influence in the interest of this little country.

I came to the United States during the middle of October to be present at the conference of the International Labor Organization which is held in New York. It is a happy occasion to get acquainted at first hand with this country and its people who are looked upon in Europe as the symbol of liberty and democracy.

In order to enable our friends in the United States and also the numerous compatriots residing here to obtain a clear picture of the situation existing at home, I submit these pages, which make no claim to be a complete report. That this invasion cease as soon as possible and that the world tragedy comes to a close by a final victory of the allies is the only desire in our hearts, which I trust is shared by all Americans worthy of the traditions of their great country.

I cannot finish this summary without expressing my deepest admiration for the heroism of the British people, who have taken upon their shoulders the weight of a fight to finish against Nazism, which menaces the whole world. My stay in London gave me a unique opportunity to observe and to get experience. I saw with what quiet assurance and confidence this people fulfills its historic mission as the champion of civilization, liberty and universal democracy. Their absolute confidence in final victory is contagious even to those who in the past have experienced much bitter disillusionments on the continent.

As humanity will eternally respect Great Britain for the heroism with which national socialism and fascism were opposed, so humanity will always be grateful to the U. S. for the solidarity which Eng-

Camacho Asks For War Declaration



President Manuel Avila Camacho holding meeting of Mexican cabinet in Mexico City where decision was made to call special session of legislature to decide on formal declaration of war on axis. (Photo passed by Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C.)

of the armistice at the Spanish frontier. In Spain I luckily contacted the Grand Duchess and the other members of the government. From there on we traveled in common.

The second part of our exile began by a most nerve-racking waiting period. Only slowly did we realize the consequences of France's defeat and the repercussions bound to come in our own country. This waiting period lasted six weeks. During the first days of August, the first direct information reached us from Luxembourg and on the strength of this information clear decisions were reached. The Grand Duchess and the foreign minister left for London. The Grand Duchess got into personal contact with the royal house and the heads of Holland and Norway, while at the same time the foreign minister had conversations with the foreign secretary and his Dutch and Belgian colleagues. Shortly afterwards the small Luxembourg colony began to leave Portugal. One part went to unoccupied France, the rest overseas to Canada and the United States. Her Royal Highness the Grand Duchess and her family took residence at Montreal, Canada, followed by the Prime Minister, Dupong, and the

Minister of Justice, Bodson, accompanied by their families. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Beck, left for London at the end of October, where I joined him in December. I was retained in Portugal partly because of the problems of the Luxembourg colony in London, and partly because I worried regarding the whereabouts of my wife, whom I knew to be in occupied France. Finally she was able to leave for Lisbon during December, thanks to the help of the American authorities. Thus my stay in beautiful Portugal lasted exactly six months.

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land and the United States show at this critical hour. The Nazi-Fascist slavery system cannot resist. The political horizon is still obscured by black and low hanging clouds, but the force of democracy personified by Great Britain and the United States permits us to look confidently into the future.

GETS FEDERAL JOB
Centralia, Ill., May 25—(AP)—Harry Lutz, Carbondale, Ill., for the past ten years assistant coach at Centralia Township high school, has resigned to accept appointment by Federal Judge Fred L. Wham as federal probation officer in the Eastern district of Illinois.

Richard Crooks, the tenor, enlisted in an aero squadron in the first World War.

MEN of 18 and 19

... HERE'S A NEW OPPORTUNITY: CHOOSE YOUR OWN BRANCH OF ARMY SERVICE!

If you've passed your 18th birthday and aren't yet 20, here's where you get a break! A new Army ruling makes it possible for you to enlist at once and pick out any one of the eight combat branches in which you want to serve. After you're 20 you'll no longer have this choice.

You're getting this special opportunity because qualified men of your age are vitally needed now in America's fighting Army. You've got what it takes. Your mental alertness and adaptability will enable you to learn fast. You're built to take the bodily toughening of Army training and thrive on it. And, above all, you have the enthusiasm, the daring and love of adventure that is necessary in the making of fine soldiers.

Decide now whether you'd like to join the Air Force, Armored Force, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Engineers, Field Artillery, Infantry or Signal Corps. Every branch will give you the finest mechanical equipment—thorough training—plenty of action—and a great chance for advancement.

Whichever one you choose, you'll enjoy the comradeship of a splendid group of men. American soldiers today are the healthiest, best equipped and best fed fighting men on earth.

Talk this over with your friends and with your parents. Then get full details at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station. This is going to be your country one of these days—and your country needs you now!

How'd you like to drive this fast, deadly, armored half-track "tank killer"?



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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, DIXON, ILLINOIS



★ Our streamlined Infantry has the terrific fire-power of the Garand rifle, combined with eleven other modern weapons.



★ Want to learn to be a first-class aviation mechanic in the Air Force?



★ The hard-hitting guns of the Field Artillery are motorized for swift mobility.



★ With the anti-aircraft guns of the Coast Artillery you'll be protecting our homes, ground and air forces.



★ Like to build things? The fighting Engineers are masters at that.



★ Are you a radio bug? Radio and telephone communication is the special job of the Signal Corps.



★ You'll get a lot of action with the fast-moving Cavalry—horse or mechanized.



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KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

HEARD 'N' SEEN

By JOHNNY MITCHELL

TRAIL RIDE NEWSIES

... the Rock River Trail Ride and Horsemen's Association and their guests had one big "shin-dig" of it over Saturday and Sunday ... it was really a gala event to witness ... imagine 287 horses entered in the event ... a record in itself ... the Association officers deserve much praise and credit for the excellent management of such a large undertaking ... the bosses of the organization are ... President Clarence Myers, Vice President Charles Dickey, Secretary Charles Finley, Treasurer Carl Hasselberg ... a lot of thanks for the scenic laying-out of the ride which was carefully planned goes to Art Keithahn and Clarence Myers ... the Oregon City Officials were very gracious in handling the traffic problems which would naturally occur when this large a group rides through a community ... the ladies who served the delicious and quantitative meal during the noon hour at the Artists' Colony near Blackhawk Statue ... **TO-DAY'S ORCHID TOSS** ... goes to Ernest Landers for allowing the participants to bunk their horses in the Ogle County Fairgrounds "gratis" ... **TRAIL BITS** ... the practice rides which John Roe got in last week aided him to clear the rough spots of the trail with minimum danger ... not once did he fall off his "nag" ... the "Chuck" wagon which accompanied the riders was a most popular source of re-freshing what with all the cargo it had aboard ... and "in toto" the ride was the acme in equestrian gatherings and entertainment, even down to the "posterior abrasions", Monday's bent appendages and etc. ...

ON TODAY'S HERO BENCH ... sits Ted Mason of the Dukes' tennis squad ... Ted did a "bang-up" job of slugging his way to the singles championship of the North Central Conference during Saturday's meet.

TO P. G. A. ... many golfing fans of hereabouts will be interested today in the progress of Ralph Stonehouse, Dixon Country Club Pro, who will be driving away in the P. G. A. qualifying rounds ... we have a telegraphic hook-up with the meet at the Seaview Country Club in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and should have some dope on how Ralph is doing before the day is out ...

GRADE SCHOOL TRACK MEET ... Charles Roundy announced today that the inter-grade school track meet for the City of Dixon will be held over Tuesday and Wednesday of this week ... a few of the field events will be run off Tuesday on the South Central school grounds ... and all of the track events will be held Wednesday on the high school track ... five schools are entered ... North Central ... South Central ... Loveland ... Lincoln ... and St. Mary's.

CONFERENCE CHAMPS ... Illinois Northern Teachers College of DeKalb breezed with ease to its second consecutive Illinois Intercollegiate Conference Track Championship, Saturday, at Carbondale ... "Mickey" McMillion of Dixon figured in many of Northern's points as he copped off tallies in four different events ... Mickey won first in the 220 yard low hurdles and the broad jump ... his time in the hurdles was :23.5 seconds ... his winning leap in the broad jump was 22 feet and 1/2 inch ... he won a fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles, and placed fifth in the high jump.

COACHES JOIN IN ... never do the fans see any high school football, basketball or track coaches hustling out to play in a game ... but Saturday the golfing coaches of the various teams in the North Central Conference got right out and mixed up with the boys ... with one exception, we didn't get any scores on the coaches ... all in all, Plum Hollow, had one of its busiest days of the season to date ... the course was studied from the first take off to the last approach with boys of the various teams competing and then including the coaches, it made the round all the busier.

BASEBALL GAME ... the Dixon Challengers, baseball team, composed of junior baseballers about the city, journeyed over to Sterling and played the Bums team of that community, yesterday in a nine inning game ... the locals fared well as they trounced the hosts to the tune of 18 to 2 ... they made 17 hits compared to their opponents' 9 ... and the remarkable thing of the whole game was that neither team committed an error ... the Dixon Challengers team was composed of K. Love at 1st ... J. Sloan at 3rd ... K. Utz at ss ... D. Whalen at lf ... M. Walker, catching ... J. Shultz at 2nd ... D. Higgs in rf ... D. Hanchette in cf ... and G. Fish, pitching ... D. Whalen led the Challengers' hitting parade with two singles, a three-bagger and a home-run ... J. Sloan also wielded a hefty club as he duplicated Whalen's performance with two safeties ... a number three and a four-plate trip ...

Sunday Trail Ride Bulletin

The Rock River Trail Ride and Horsemen's Association held its first trail ride of the season yesterday, Sunday. Two hundred and eighty-seven people, representing three states and forty-three communities guided their mounts over some thirty-five miles of wood-studded Rock River Valley and were completely elated with the beauty of the trail and the hospitality of the association. The group constituted one of the largest ever to have gathered for a trail ride in the state of Illinois. No one single factor can be pointed out to determine the success of this event; but starting with the party on Saturday night, including the graciousness of the organization, the generosity of the property holders for allowing the trail to wind through their territory and even the food all combined to make this trail ride one of the greatest riding events that Northern Illinois, Southern Wisconsin, and Eastern Iowa have ever enjoyed.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Today's Guest Star

John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "It may be that the Boston Braves will be the goats of the National League this year, but from the way Fernandez is hitting, it's a cinch no one has got their Nanny to date".

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, May 25 — Wonder what ever became of that golf blackout that was heading this way a couple of months ago? ... When they cancelled the open and the amateur, it looked as if the game was all through for the duration, but here's the P. G. A. starting big as ever at Atlantic City today and more guys playing in the Hale America tournament than ever entered any other event. ... Don't overlook Corp. Vic Ghezzi in your P. G. A. dope. ... He's a long-shot to repeat because he hasn't had much practice, but when he and Sgt. Pat Mucci won the New Jersey Pro-Amateur title last week, Vic had nine birdies on the last day.

Nova and Savold Fight Slated for Tonight

Washington, May 25—(AP)—The twice-postponed Lou Nova-Lee Savold heavyweight scrap comes up again tonight, weather permitting, with each fighter forecasting a victory that may lead to a shot at Joe Louis and the top title of the boxing world. Nova, starting a comeback eight months after being flattened by Louis, was about an 8-5 favorite with the betting boys. But Savold, the cocky Des Moines, Ia., led with an impressive record behind him for the past year, remained a good outside choice to upset the ex-Yogi man from California. Promoter Mike Jacobs confidently predicted a crowd of around 20,000 would turn out for the 10-round bout. That would mean a gate of upwards of \$45,000, of which about half would go to the Navy relief society. Nova will weigh in around 203 pounds, Savold's fighting weight is about 190. George Abrams and Steve Makmakos of Washington, will mix in a 10-round semi-final, and Jacobs has promised the winner a shot at Middleweight Champion Tony Zale in Chicago in July.

Princeton Wins North Central Conference Tennis Title

Coach Lundholm's Squad Finishes in Second Place Tie With Ottawa Team; Sterling Grabs Third With Ten Points

The Princeton Tigers tennis team, collecting five tallies in the singles and seven in the doubles for a total of twelve, won the 1942 North Central Conference Title for the second consecutive year. The meet was played in Dixon on the high school courts. Coach Lundholm's Duke tennis squad tied with Ottawa for second place, each totalling eleven points. Sterling finished in fourth place with ten points; DeKalb, fifth, with two and Geneseo finished with two.

Princeton won the title by its fair showing in the singles matches with two boys, Mercer and Marine, getting into the quarter-finals and then Mercer going on to the semi-finals, only to lose to Mason of Dixon. Princeton's main claim to the title came in the doubles events as Kasebeer and Gilder-master barely managed to eke out the doubles title from Goff and Reilly of Dixon.

Ted Mason of the Dukes garnered the coveted post of the meet as he declared himself Conference singles Champ by defeating Anderson of Ottawa. The other Duke claim to honors came when Goff and Reilly as a doubles team fought their way to the finals and then dropped a toughly battled three-set match to Kasebeer and Gilder-master of Princeton.

First Round

In the first round of the singles, Hermann of Sterling dished Hutchinson of Geneseo 6-1 and 6-0 and Sack of Dixon drew a bye. Harold Littlejohn of DeKalb was defeated by Marine of Princeton 6-6 and 6-6 and Anderson of Ottawa drew a bye. Mason of Dixon overcame Howard Littlejohn of DeKalb 6-3 in the first set and then had a tough struggle on his hands as he barely came through on the second set 10-8. Zuege of Ottawa drew a bye. Dahlgren of Sterling won over Johnson of Geneseo 6-3 and 6-2 and Mercer of Princeton drew a bye.

Quarter-Finals

In the next round Hermann of Sterling turned back Sack of Dixon in sets of 6-4 and 7-5. Anderson of Ottawa took Marine of Princeton with ease in sets of 6-2 and 6-0. Mason of the Dukes had little difficulty in defeating Zuege of Ottawa in sets of 6-2 and 6-0. Mercer of Princeton won over Dahlgren of Sterling 6-2 and 6-3.

Semi-Finals and Finals

In the semi-finals Hermann of Sterling finally was beaten at the powerful strokes of Anderson of Ottawa who sailed to a 6-2 and 6-2 victory in order to win his way to the finals. Mason of Dixon fought through Mercer of Princeton in sets of 7-5 and 6-3 in order to remain in the final play-off.

Mason defeated Anderson in the championship match by sets of 6-3 and 6-4. Mason's play in the last three matches proved him to be top-grade mettle for his was an up-grade fight all the way and he met each competitor in "fello-out" play and then blasted through powerfully to win.

Doubles Play

In the first round of the doubles Wiley and Elliott of Ottawa turned back Dewey and Chapman of Sterling in sets of 6-1 and 6-2. Goff and Reilly of Dixon had smooth going as they defeated Troupa and Skinner of Princeton in sets of 6-0 and 6-2. Kasebeer and Gilder-master of Princeton defeated VanSchoik and French of Ottawa 6-0 and 6-1. Ewbank and Lawrence of Sterling drew a bye.

In the quarter finals Wiley and Elliott bowed before the Duke combination of Goff and Reilly in sets of 6-4, 3-6 and 9-7. Kasebeer and Gilder-master of Princeton downed Ewbank and Lawrence of Sterling in two love sets 6-0 and 6-0.

And in the finals Kasebeer and Gilder-master ran into all sorts of trouble as they were barely able to nose ahead of Goff and Reilly in matches of 6-4, 2-6 and 10-8 in order to win the doubles title, and give the Tigers their second consecutive North Central Conference tennis title.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Lamanno, Cincinnati, .366 Lombardi, Boston, .348. Runs—Ott, New York 31; Musile, St. Louis 28. Hits—Batters in—Mize, New York 31; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 31; and Marshall, New York, 29. Hits—Fernandez, Boston, 47; Littlejohn, Philadelphia, 45. Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 12; Fernandez, Boston, and Joost, Cincinnati, 11. Triples—Spilke, Washington, 8; Ott, New York, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 7. Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, and Miller, Boston, 6. Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 4; Davis and Head, Brooklyn, and Starr, Cincinnati, 5-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Doerr, Boston, .411; Gordon New York, .397. Runs—Williams, Boston, 39; Heath, Cleveland, 30. Hits—Batters in—Williams, Boston, 41; Doerr, Boston, 34. Hits—Spence, Washington, 53; Gordon, New York, McCosky, Detroit, and Heath, Cleveland, 46. Doubles—Kolloway, Chicago, and Blair Philadelphia, 12. Triples—Spilke, Washington, 7; Heath, Cleveland, 6. Home runs—Williams, Boston, 11; York, Detroit, 9. Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 8; Kuhel, Chicago, 7. Pitching—Bonham, New York, 6-0; Dean, Cleveland, 3-0.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	23	10	.697
Cleveland	23	14	.611
Detroit	22	18	.550
Boston	18	16	.529
St. Louis	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	17	23	.425
Washington	14	21	.400
Chicago	13	23	.361

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 6-14; Chicago 3-0. St. Louis 3-4; Cleveland 2-1. Philadelphia 6-5; Boston 5-6. (Second game 8 innings, Sunday law).

Games Today

Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at New York. Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. *Night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	26	11	.703
Boston	21	17	.553
St. Louis	19	17	.528
Pittsburgh	19	20	.487
New York	18	20	.474
Cincinnati	17	19	.472
Columbus	17	20	.459
Philadelphia	13	27	.325

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7-11; Pittsburgh 5-4. (First game 10 innings). Philadelphia 3-3; Boston 2-6. (First game 11 innings). Cincinnati 3-2; St. Louis 2-0. Brooklyn 6-3; New York 0-6.

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago. *Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. *Night game.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	22	11	.667
Kansas City	20	12	.625
Minneapolis	18	16	.529
St. Paul	16	15	.516
Toledo	16	20	.444
Columbus	13	18	.419
Louisville	13	19	.406
Indianapolis	13	20	.394

Yesterday's Results

Minneapolis 2-7; Toledo 1-2. Columbus 5-0; St. Paul 1-3. Kansas City 8-0; Louisville 1-3. Milwaukee 4-1; Indianapolis 3-8.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Cedar Rapids	12	4	.750
Springfield	13	5	.722
Waterloo	8	10	.444
Evansville	6	8	.429
Madison	5	10	.333
Decatur	4	11	.267

Yesterday's Results

Madison 19-2; Waterloo 4-1. Springfield 2; Decatur 0. Cedar Rapids 4; Evansville 2.

Women's International Bowling Tourney Sets Some High Scoring

Milwaukee, Wis., May 25—(AP)—Tilly Kegel, 25-year-old miss from Indianapolis, took over the singles lead in the Women's International Bowling Tourney last night with 651 as the meet reached the half-way mark. Ann Tonkovic and Ann La Bregue, St. Louis, rolled 1,183 to claim a tie with Helen Berner and Pearl Wendland, Milwaukee, for the doubles leadership. Miss Tonkovic totaled 1,746 for third in the all-events, while Miss Kegel compiled 1,729 for fourth. Mrs. Sally Twyford, veteran Indianapolis star who won all-events with 1,799 at Los Angeles last year, was forced to withdraw from the tournament because she suffered a torn tendon in her right leg after hitting 533 in doubles and 533 in the team event.

Current Leaders:

Teams—Kornitz Pure Oil, Milwaukee 2,731. Pepsi-Colas, Dayton, O., 2,672. White Rocks, Indianapolis 2,671. Gears By Enterprise, Detroit 2,653. Goranson 20 Alleys, Chicago 2,635. Doubles—Ann Tonkovic-Ann La Bregue, St. Louis 1,183. Helen Berner-Pearl Wendland, Milwaukee 1,183. Veronica Peters-Mae Halpern, Solway, N. Y. 1,157. Ellen Curtis-Viola Gustafson, Minneapolis 1,152. Laura Stellmacher-Carrie Ender, Chicago 1,152. Olive Herman-Esther Ryan, Milwaukee 1,129. Singles—Tilly Kegel, Indianapolis 651. Martha Smith, Syracuse, N. Y. 644. Viola Gustafson, Minneapolis 640. Cele Matowski, Milwaukee 631. Hilda Wallie, Kenosha, Wis. 619.

Hall Township Wins Conference Golf Championship

Cubs Win Two and Sox Lose 2; Bums Snap Losing Streak

Cleveland Indian Pitching Shows Definite Power

(By The Associated Press) If you're one of those skeptical citizens who figured the Cincinnati Reds were in for a rough summer because their pitching had gone to pot, you'd better get ready to change your outlook, which is exactly what the Reds are doing. With seventh place in the National league staring them in the face, the Reds called on Johnny Vander Meer and Ray Starr for a bit of hurling against the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday and what that pair did to the pre-season favorites was enough to make future opponents shudder.

Vander Meer tossed a five-hitter in the opening game and singled in the deciding run for a 3-2 decision. Then Starr blanked the Red Birds on three hits for a 2-0 win in the nightcap. The double triumph failed by three percentage points to get the Reds out of sixth place in the standings, but it knocked the Cards out of second place and hoisted Cincinnati into the thick of a battle royal that now finds five teams clustered within three games of the runner-up spot.

However, the upset at St. Louis wasn't the only surprise of yesterday's major league program, which produced a weird assortment of events that would make a three-ring circus resemble an afternoon tea.

For instance, the New York Yankees lost to the Washington Senators but added half a game to their American league lead because the St. Louis Browns swept a doubleheader from the second-place Cleveland Indians.

The Boston Red Sox finally beat the Philadelphia Athletics, after dropping the first game of the afternoon, but slipped into fourth place in the American league as the Detroit Tigers whipped the Chicago White Sox twice and took over third place.

The Boston Braves divided their bargain bill with the Philadelphia Phils, but regained the National league's No. 2 berth and the Chicago Cubs surprised everybody, including themselves, by pinning a double defeat on the Pittsburgh Pirates.

While all that was going on, the Brooklyn Dodgers—apparently tired of losing at the Polo grounds—handed the New York Giants their first shutout of the year, 6-0, to salvage the final game of the series and snap a three-game losing streak.

It took the Phils 11 innings to turn back the Braves, 3-2, on Mickey Livingston's single with the bases loaded, but Boston squared accounts with a 6-3 triumph in the afterpiece on a three-run homer by Eddie Miller.

Rip Sewell's wild pitch in the 10th inning helped the Cubs beat the Pirates, 7-5, and Phil Cavaretta and Lennie Merullo led a 14-hit attack that made it unanimous for Chicago, 11-4.

Washington's victory was the first over the Yankees this year. The Senators pounded three pitchers for 17 hits and came from behind to win, 9-8, after the Yanks had rallied for six runs in the fifth frame.

Cleveland outhit St. Louis in both contests, but Tribal errors helped the Browns win, 3-2 and 4-1 as Eldon Auken and Denny Galehouse scattered eight and nine hits, respectively.

The Detroit Tigers collected a total of 25 hits in crushing the White Sox, 6-2 and 14-0.

Manager Joe Cronin returned to the Red Sox lineup and drove in two runs, one a homer, as Boston downed the Athletics, 6-5 in the second game, after losing the first by the same score.

FIRST GAME

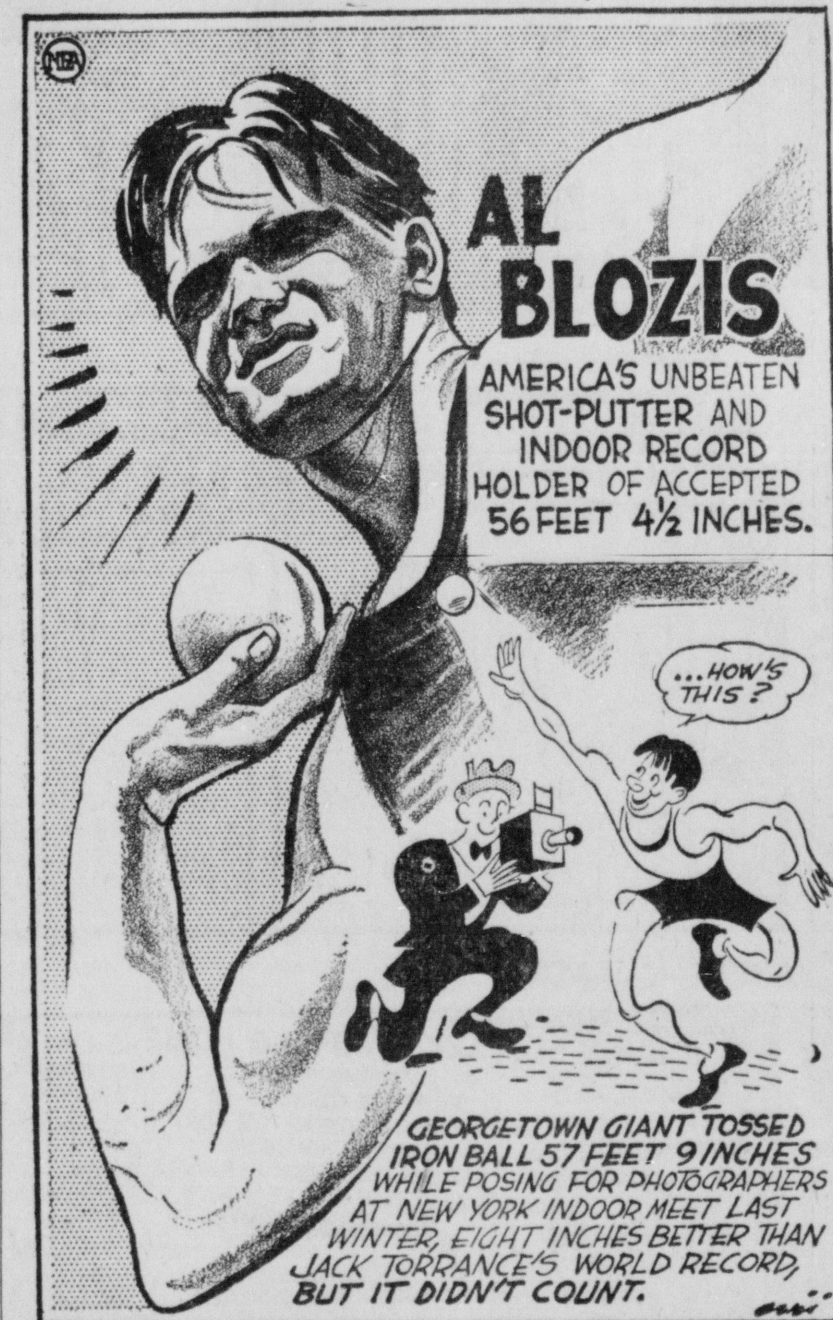
Team	W	L	Pct
Hack, 3b	5	1	1.3
Merullo, ss	4	0	4.0
Cavaretta, 1b	4	0	2.0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	4.0
Dallesandro, lf	4	1	2.0
Stringer, 2b	5	0	1.0
Lowrey, cf	5	1	1.7
McCullough, c	5	2	2.3
Lee, p	3	1	2.0
	39	7	12.30

Pirates

Team	W	L	Pct
Coscarart, ss	4	0	4.0
Rikard, 1b	0	0	0.0
Sewell, p	0	0	0.0
Martin, 2b	5	0	2.2
Wassell, rf	4	0	2.5
Elliott, 3b	4	0	4.0
Thelms, c	5	2	1.0
Kolloway, 2b	3	1	2.3
Fletcher, 1b	4	2	1.0
Van Robays, lf	5	1	2.0
Hamlin, p	2	0	2.0
Lanning, p	0	0	0.0
Stewart	1	0	1.0
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	1.0
Barrett	1	1	1.0
Anderson, ss	0	0	0.0
	40	5	11.30

SECOND GAME

Team	W	L	Pct
Hack, 3b	3	2	0.6
Merullo, ss	5	2	3.3



Big Ten Baseball Gets Into Final Swing of Season

Chicago, May 25.—(AP)—Michigan shoots the works this weekend in a two-game series at home with Ohio State with the Big Ten baseball pennant resting on the outcome. The Wolverines, after picking up a doubleheader from Chicago last week, must beat the Buckeyes twice to capture the crown and finish with 11 wins against one loss. Ohio State will enter the crucial series with five wins in eight starts and a mathematical chance of getting at least a tie for the runner-up spot should it beat Michigan and take two games from Wisconsin next week.

If Michigan splits its series with Ohio State, the pennant could easily be shared three-ways among the Wolverines, Iowa and Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes and Badgers each have dropped two games. Iowa finished its season a week ago.

Last week end, Wisconsin swept its series with Northwestern, 10-3, and 8-7. The second game was decided on a seven-run fourth inning.

Minnesota and Purdue split a pair. The Bollermakers took the first, 3-0, behind Ed Misselhorn's effective pitching, but dropped the second, 10-7, as the Gophers registered six tallies in the opening inning. Wisconsin goes to Minnesota this weekend for a two-game stand.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	9	1	.900
Iowa	10	2	.833
Wisconsin	6	2	.750
Ohio State	5	3	.625
Illinois	5	7	.417
Indiana	5	7	.417
Purdue	5	7	.417
Northwestern	4	8	.333
Minnesota	3	7	.300
Chicago	2	10	.167

WAS DADDY SURPRISED! Honolulu.—(AP)—When Ensign Gardner Pollich answered a long distance telephone call from Los Angeles all he heard was an indistinct babbling. Then his wife got on the phone.

"That was Christine Carol," she explained. The child had been born only a few days before.

China and India are the world's leading producers of peanuts.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Mickey Livingston, Phils, and Eddie Miller, Braves—Former singled with bases loaded for winning run in 11th of first game and latter hit three-run homer in the nightcap to help his team break even.

Roger Cramer, Pinks Higgins Rip Radcliff and Rudy York, Tigers—scored 15 runs among them and drove in 12 more in double victory over White Sox.

Johnny Vander Meer and Ray Starr, Reds—Former pitched five hit ball and drove in winning run in opener and latter tossed three-hit shutout as Reds downed the Cardinals twice.

Bill Lee, Claude Passeau and Phil Cavaretta, Cubs—Lee and Passeau pitched double victory over Pirates, aided by Cavaretta's five hits in nine times at bat.

If you have any news—social or otherwise—for publication, Call No. 5, The Evening Telegraph.

Besenfelder of 'tall High Shoots Low Score of Day

Ottawa Takes Second Place; Dukes Shoot 3rd Lowest Team Score

The Plum Hollow golf course presenting the best course conditions in years and combined with remarkable weather conditions played host to the North Central Conference Golf Tournament Saturday. Everything was just lovely from the beginning time of 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. with the closing shots which finally broke the 'too-good-to-last' weather and rain ensued.

Hall Township high of Spring Valley, meeting with troublesome competition all the way through the meet, finally worked itself into enough total points in order to take home the 1942 Conference Championship. Hall finished with 16 points. Ottawa, whose team shot the lowest combined score with a 686, finished in second place with a total of 15 points. Dixon came in third with the low score of 725 but finished in fourth place with the total points of 6. Mendota was third with points of 7 and DeKalb finished in the tail-post.

Besenfelder of Hall Township shot low score with a 148 for the thirty-six holes. Maccono of Ottawa was second low with a 156. Faber of Mendota, third, with 164, and Wagley of the DeKalb Barbs finished fourth with a 168.

Following is a list of the teams and members and their respective scoring:

Team	Dixon	Geneseo	Mendota	Spring Valley	Ottawa	Maccono	Starac	Towershew	Battistelli	Leki
Reynolds	91	91	132							
Hawker	82	85	177							
Clinker	99	89	133							
Bowers	91	87	178							

Mendota			
Faber	82	82	16
Dubbs	94	92	18
Mortonson	99	87	18
Tower	97	97	19
			73
Spring Valley			

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly 272-X

Attended Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouch went to Davenport, Iowa, Saturday to attend the silver wedding anniversary Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ward.

Unity Club
Mrs. Harold Woodworth, assisted by Mrs. Mary Beaman, will entertain the Unity club members of St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday night.

Guests at Club Meeting
Mrs. W. F. Brooke and Mrs. Harry Huffman were invited guests at a meeting of the P. D. Q. club of Dixon, held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Musselman.

Son Born
Mr. and Mrs. William Breitzke of Mount Morris, are parents of a 10½ pound son born at the Warmolts clinic Thursday night. Dr. M. S. Dumont of Mount Morris was the attending physician.

Eye Operation
Willis Smith submitted to an eye operation Wednesday at St. Anthony's hospital at Rockford.

To Fill Station
Mrs. Willis Smith will serve as worthy matron on guest night of the Corinthian chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at Polo on Tuesday night.

Guest at Luncheon
Mrs. W. L. Pickering attended the May luncheon of the Polo Woman's club Tuesday, a guest of Mrs. George Strickler, club president.

Foursome
A two ball foursome was played at the Oregon Golf club Sunday.

Entertained Mothers
Troop Four of Oregon Girl Scouts entertained their mothers at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Scout rooms Thursday night.

Birthday Party
Dolores Needhans celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party for 12 friends.

Attending Aeronautical School
Robert Smith who was recently inducted into military service and has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., is now in Chicago training in the Wright Aeronautical school.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodworth and family spent Sunday with her father, Harry Traphagen in Rockford.

Mrs. H. A. Smith was a Chicago visitor Friday.

Misses Mary Cullinan and Rose Kaiser were Rockford visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riggs of Galesburg were here Thursday to attend funeral services for the latter's sister, Miss Loretta Jones.

Philip Graybill of Curtis, Ohio, Mrs. Clint Burger of Crystal Lake and Mrs. Mary Blum of Des Moines, Iowa attended funeral services here Saturday for Donald Graybill, son of Philip Graybill and brother of Mrs. Burger and Mrs. Blum.

Miss Mary Cullinan spent Tuesday in Chicago.

A MORAL IN THIS
Magnolia, Ark.—(AP)—There's honor—and/or patriotism—among thieves. Safecrackers who robbed a department store here took \$1,200 of the store's cash and about \$300 from Manager Joe Hight's coin collection—but carefully laid aside \$1,615 in war stamps and bonds.

The Turks introduced coffee to Europe around 1683.



Penny Wise says...
"Every wasted penny shrinks a defense dollar."

IT'S wise to measure garments before laundering: from arm pit to cuff, from center of collar to hem, and width of waist. Then follow the measurements in shaping while ironing. You'll save time and money by such care!



Then put those thrift-wise coins into U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS. Don't forget to suggest that your husband make every pay day a savings day in the name of freedom.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Now What?



By EDGAR MARTIN

LFL ABNER



No Sale



By AL CAPT

ABIE AN' SLATS



Uncle Sam's Nephew



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER



Jill Fell Down



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sound Logic



By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBS

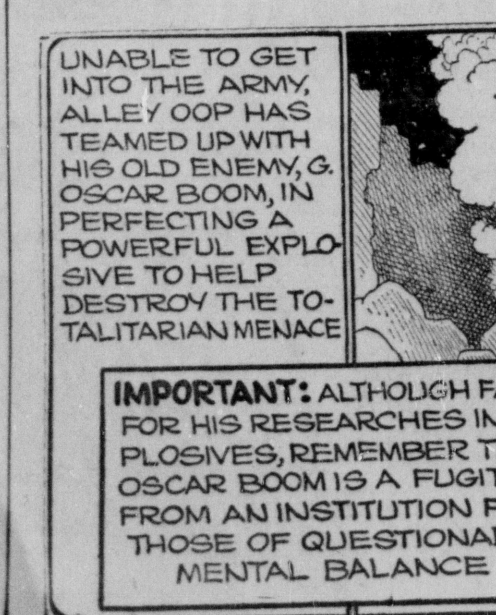


A Doubtful Honor

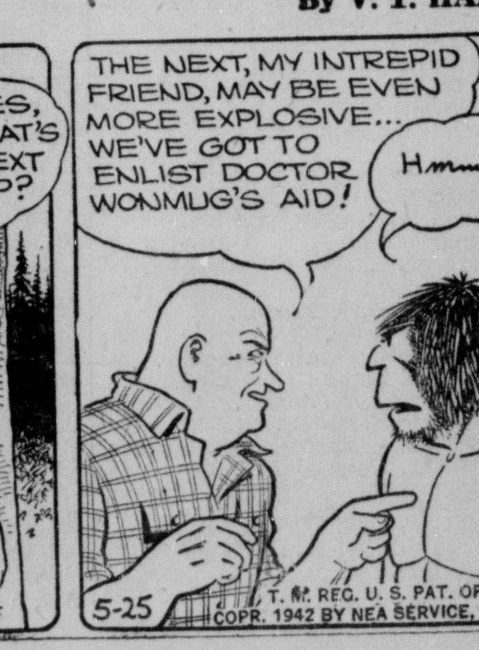


By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



That Might Be Tough



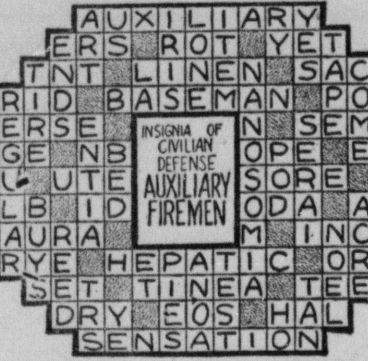
By V. T. HAMLIN

SUGAR SOURCE

HORIZONTAL

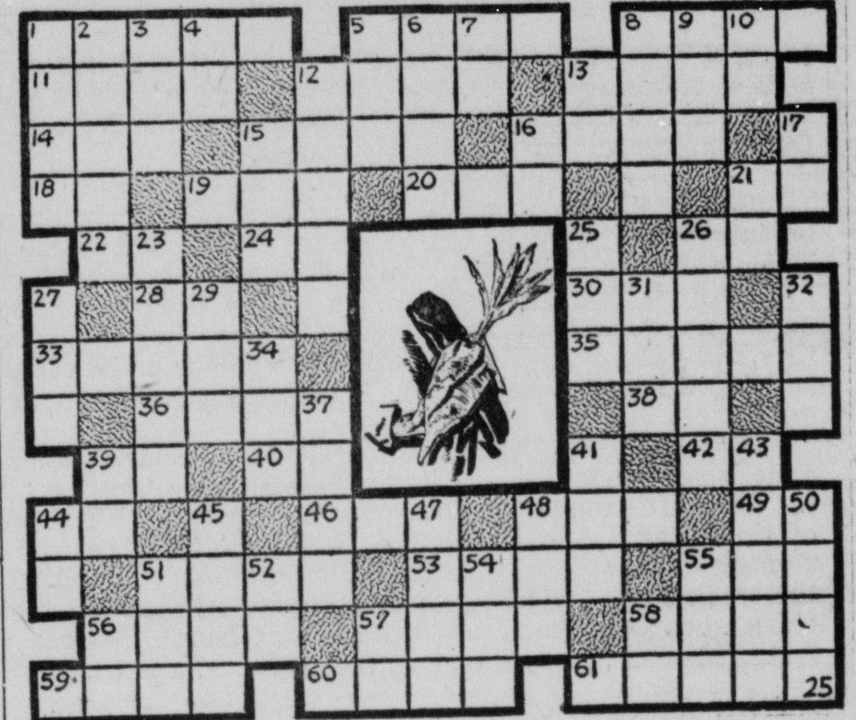
- 1,5 Depicted important source of domestic sweetening substance.
- 8 Another source is sugar.
- 11 Individuals.
- 12 Saucy.
- 13 Sea eagle.
- 14 Portray.
- 15 Entreaty.
- 16 Trudge.
- 18 Plural (abbr.).
- 19 Beverage.
- 20 Body of water.
- 21 Accomplish.
- 22 Half an em.
- 24 Any.
- 26 Senior (abbr.).
- 28 Upward.
- 30 Small number.
- 33 Thickened soup.
- 35 Woody plants.
- 36 Astral body.
- 38 Earth (comb. form).
- 39 Music note.
- 40 Symbol for tellurium.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 1 Cleansing agent.
- 2 Relative.
- 3 Obtain.
- 4 Like.
- 5 Sugar is also obtained from the honey.
- 6 Ages.
- 7 And (Latin).
- 8 Black bird.
- 9 Also.
- 10 Compass point.
- 12 Board.
- 13 Cloth measure.
- 15 Legume.
- 16 Father.
- 17 Toward.
- 21 Doctor (abbr.).
- 23 Medical assistant.
- 25 Astern.
- 26 It is a substance.
- 27 Capable.
- 28 Domesticated animal.
- 31 Unit of energy.
- 32 Inquire.
- 34 Dine.
- 37 Peruse.
- 39 Egyptian god.
- 41 Bind.
- 43 Fumes.
- 44 Myself.
- 45 Price.
- 47 Snare.
- 48 High card.
- 50 Beverages.
- 51 Notebook.
- 52 Id est (abbr.).
- 54 Dined.
- 55 Beam of light.
- 56 Mounted infantry (abbr.).
- 57 Louisiana.
- 58 Pound (abbr.).



SIDE GLANCES

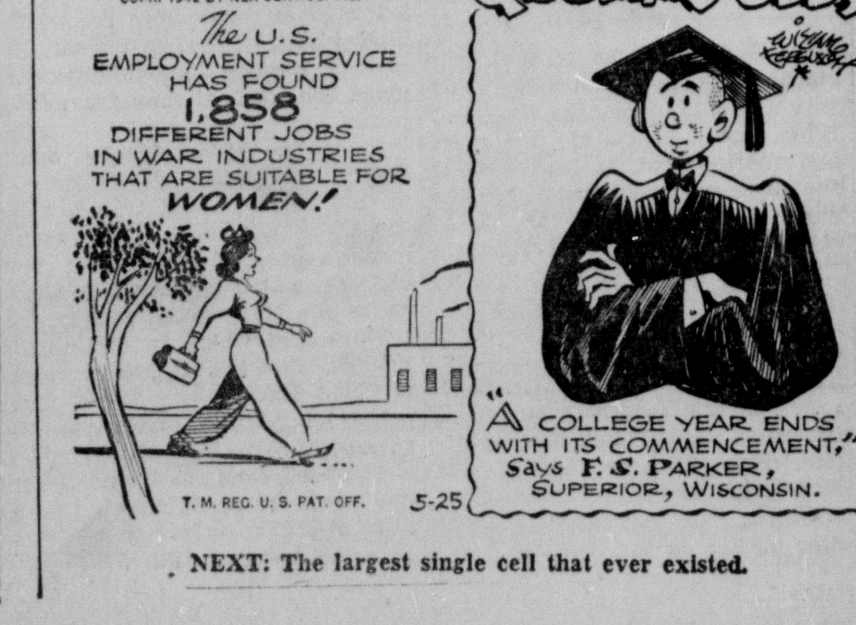
By GALBRAITH



"I know it's a nice day for haying, but the crop will have to wait! I'm driving to town to show the editor that letter from our boy in Australia!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: The largest single cell that ever existed.

LANDLORDS... List Your Vacancies in For Rent Column Today... PHONE 5

DIXON TELEGRAPH

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In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks—\$1.00 minimum
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only the best classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton hydraulic dump truck. Will take car in trade. Call at 416 Madison Avenue between 8:00-10:00 A. M. or write Box "C. C.", c/o Telegraph.

BEAUTICIANS

For Active Service on the home front, get a versatile new Coiffure—an easy-to-comb permanent, cut short is a prerequisite for summer fun.

TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP
1006 W. 3rd. St. Tel. 340

Prepare for summer with thorough beauty care of your skin, hair & nails. We specialize in Permanent, Facials, Manicures, Hair Tinting, etc. Call 418, VOGUE BEAUTY SALON, 3rd fl., Dixon Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Girls! Visit our salon and look your prettiest on graduation day. Phone 650, 215 S. Dixon Ave. **RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON**

Let us give you a permanent that will bring out the beauty of your hair. Phone 546 today. **GLADYS IRELAND**

BUSINESS SERVICES

FOR HIRE WITH DRIVERS
by hour, day or weight—long or short hauls—two 1941 Trailer Trucks 19 ft. flat bed or box type. Telephone W518 between 8 and 10 a. m., or write C. C., c/o Evening Telegraph.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K566.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
For NORGE APPLIANCES
Keep your equipment in good repair. Phone X509
A. N. KNICL

TRACEY FUR SHOP, Ph. K1126
105 Hennepin—Have your fur coat put in condition for next season; pay in fall on storage. Cleaning, Re-styling, Repairing, Storage.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**

Heating Specialists! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Phone X1456.
Wells Jones Heating Service

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES
OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE
M-I-L-K R-O-U-T-E
Reasonable. Cash required. Reply by letter to "M. R.", c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED
SPORTING GOODS AND PAINT
SALESMAN
Individual must be capable of managing department. Wards offer an excellent opportunity to qualified persons.
Montgomery Ward & Co. — Dixon

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
LADY FOR HOUSEKEEPING
Permanent home.
PHONE 41111

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED
EXPERIENCED TIRE & AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMAN
Capable of managing department. Previous experience necessary. Individual must have good knowledge of tires. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Salary & Commission arrangement.
Montgomery Ward & Co. — Dixon

WANTED
Woman for light housework in small town close to Dixon. Good wages to right party. Write Box 187, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted
W-O-M-A-N
to do housework 3 days each week. \$6.00
PHONE 1688

Wanted at Once!
BARBER
Good job. Apply in person. **CRYSTAL BARBER SHOP**

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
W-A-I-T-R-E-S-S
Apply in person at Ford Hopkins Drug Store

Wanted at Western Union Office, MESSENGER. Full time work; girl or boy.

FARM EQUIPMENT

SEE WARD'S
HAMMER MILLS
Arrange for demonstration. PHONE 1297.
WARD'S FARM STORE

FOOD

MEALS SERVED DAILY
EXCEPT MONDAYS
Plan now to dine out.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614

IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED
CLEON'S Candies—you are missing a big treat. Drop in for a sample, 122 Galena.

PRINCE CASTLES FEATURE
for May—two maited milks and pint of ice cream, only 41c.

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL
WASSON'S HARRISBURG
White Ash, 2 x 1 1/2 ton, oil treated.
\$6.50 Per Ton
DISTILLED WATER
ICE CO.
PHONE 35 - 388

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
NEW SALE BARN, 1 MILE
East of Chana, R. No. 64.
TUESDAY, May 26th
11:00 A. M. Sharp
Stock and Butcher Cattle, Dairy Cows and Heifers, Bulls of all breeds, Sows with litters, Feeder Pigs, Boars, Horses, Machinery, Potatoes, Poultry.
A GOOD MARKET.
PLENTY OF BUYERS.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—50 HEAD
Dairy Cows, some fresh, some springing, TB and abortion tested.
Fred Wood, Morrison, Ill.

STOCKERS and FEEDERS
FOR SALE. M. F. SMART.
ASHTON CATTLE CO.
Phone, Rochelle, 91313.

RENTALS

For Rent: Sleeping Rooms in modern home. Girls only. Also trailer space. Located 3 miles east of Ordinance Plant on Route No. 30. Warren J. Leake, Lee Center telephone.

For Rent: 5 room All Modern Unfurnished Apt. For Real Estate Bargains. See Us. Phone 805.
THE MEYERS AGENCY

For Rent: Floor Sanders — Two complete sets. Day rates or charges on running time only—sandpaper extra.
Phone 72-57
HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

For Rent, Trailer Space, and use of garden spot if desired, by adults only. Also, Sleeping Room suitable for 2 gentlemen. **PHONE 38, LEE CENTER, ILL.**

WANTED—ROOM & BOARD
for week days, anywhere within 5 mile radius of Dixon. Reply to **BOX 186, c/o Dixon Telegraph**

Wanted to Rent or Buy, Motor-Driven Garden Plow. Robt. Thrasher, Ph. 291, Harmon, Ill.

RENTALS

B-U-I-L-D-I-N-G
For Rent, suitable for garage or machine shop. Formerly occupied by Bert Frazz. Located in Commercial Alley just east of Peoria ave.
PHONE 1012.

FOR RENT—35 acres good blue grass pasture. Fresh water, good shade. 2 mi. East, 3/4 mi. No. of Harmon, Ill. E. T. McCormick, Harmon, Ill.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

SOME 100 BUSHEL HYBRID SEED CORN—STILL AVAILABLE. You still can get a limited amount of certified BLACK-HAWK CO-OPERATIVE SEED CORN—the varieties that produced 104.8 bushels of sound corn per acre in the Kings district Northern ILLINOIS CORN PERFORMANCE TESTS. Flat or Round kernels. Priced from \$3.50 per bushel. Phone 23-200. Open week-day evenings. **BLACKHAWK CO-OPERATIVE HYBRID SEED CORN ASS'N., Polo, Ill.**

GOOD USED GASOLINE and Kerosene Cook Stoves, new and used. Tabletops 2 & 3 burners, largest selection in Northern Illinois to choose from at **PRESCOTT'S**, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.

For Sale: Used Trailer. Inquire afternoons and evenings Amboy City Park. **Herman Woolsey.**

For Sale: House Trailer in good condition. Sleeps 4. 3 miles west on old Lincoln Highway, now R. 330.
FRANK BEEDE

For Sale: Kozy Coach Trailer, 18 1/2 ft. Sleeps 4, completely equipped. Priced reasonable, like new. Can be seen at 1129 S. Galena, FREEPORT, H. L. Medley.

SEED STOCKS throughout the country are low—don't wait until the last day.

BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

For Sale: 2 1/2 ft. deluxe House trailer, like new. Tandem wheels. \$800.00. **EARL HAAS**, Van Orin, Ill. Phone: Lamolite exchange.

PHOTOGRAPHS
of our Soldier Boys, appearing in the **DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH** May be purchased at the office of the Dixon Evening Telegraph

SALE-REAL ESTATE

For Sale—One of Dixon's most beautiful north side residences. large trees with extra large lot; double garage, paved street. Special price for short time.
For Sale—8-rm., All Modern Residence, close in, north side, suitable for apts. Lot 75 x 150. Paved street. Phone 805. **THE MEYERS AGENCY.**

FOR SALE
10 ROOM HOUSE
IN FRANKLIN GROVE
\$3000.00. Tel. 487.
CLAUDE W. CURREN
110 Galena Ave.

FARMS, ACREAGES, LOTS
AND CITY PROPERTY
Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY

Junk
Paying Higher Prices for
Old Fence & Barb Wire
Auto Tin, Drums, Stoves,
Old Sheet Iron, Etc.
Also Buying
Tin Cans & Old Galv.

Woodruff Iron & Baling Co.
Freeport, Ill. Main 2096

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD
HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466 — Reverse Charges.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR
DISABLED COWS, \$3 to \$8
for Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

Radio
Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball: Cubs vs Cardinals
WGN, WJJD, WCFL
Street Singer—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown

TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS
OFFER YOU THE OPPORTUNITY
NOW TO FILL YOUR
RENTAL VACANCIES
ADVERTISE NOW WHILE
THE DEMAND IS GREAT!
● ROOMS
● APARTMENTS
● HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
GET THAT EXTRA CASH NOW...
FROM THOSE EXTRA ROOMS!
CALL 5 ASK FOR AD-TAKER

WMAQ
Women at War—WBEM
Troubadors—WBEM
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ
Remember?—WENR
4:45 Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Scattergood Baines—WBEM
5:00 Off the Record—WENR
Music by Shrednik
WMAQ
5:15 Flying Patrol—WENR
Hedda Hopper—WBEM
Something to Talk About—WMAQ
5:30 Secret City—WENR
Red Hot and Blue—WCFL
Frank Parker—WBEM
5:45 Musical Motocade—WIND
The World Today—WBEM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Capt. Midnight—WGN
Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
Amos n' Andy—WBEM
Jimmy Fidler—WENR
6:15 El Charro—Gill Trio
WBEM
Late News of the World—WMAQ
6:30 Dinner Melody—WAIT
Musical Entree—WMAQ
Today's War and You—WBEM
7:00 I Love a Mystery—WLS
Vox Pop—WBEM
Cavalcade of America—WMAQ
7:30 Gay Nineties Review—WBEM
Diamond's Orch.
WGN
True or False—WLS
Richard Crooks—WMAQ
Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Radio Theater—WBEM
National Radio Forum—WENR
8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Keep 'Em Rolling—WGN
Blind Date—WENR
9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Freddie Martin's Orch.—WBEM
Counter Spy—WENR
9:15 Nova vs Savold boxing bout—WGN
9:30 Music That Endures—WGN
Lum & Abner—WENP
Blondie—WBEM
Hot Copy—WMAQ
Star Gazing—WGN
Most Honored Music—WENR
10:00 Fred Waring—WMAQ
Don Artiste—WCFL
10:15 Music Lovers—WCFL
Unlimited Horizon—WMAQ
11:00 Ted Hunter—WBEM
Ted Weems Orch.—WGN
Jerry Wald's Orch.—WBEM
Beasley Smith's Orch.—WMAQ
11:30 Johnny Long's Orch.—WGN
Neil Bandshu's Orch.—WBEM
Freddie Ebener's Orch.—WMAQ
12:00 Ray Benson's Orch.—WMAQ
Arthur Goldworthy's Orch.—WBEM
Joe Reichman's Orch.—WGN
Evening
6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
Amos n' Andy—WBEM
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost

Government Hits Magnificent Peak Says Sociologist

Chicago, May 25—(AP)—The American Journal of Sociology reported today that government in the United States has reached "a peak of magnificence unequalled in modern times".

William Fielding Ogburn, editor of a special edition devoted to recent social changes, wrote that the economic and political systems of the country have been united into a new order, which he called the war state.

"Indeed," he said, "the indications are that the expansion of the executive branches of the government during the war will be so great that the word 'total' may be used to describe the government, as is the case with other warring nations".

The journal contained articles by 15 outstanding sociologists, economists, statisticians and anthropologists surveying changes in American life during the last 10 or 12 years.

Some Conclusions
Among their conclusions were that the era of uninterrupted growth of cities seems to have come to an end, that fewer people go to church, that it's harder to get married and easier to get divorced, and that the country's population growth has fallen off sharply.

Dr. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, in a summary of the changes during the last hectic decade, wrote: "The outstanding feature common both to the depression of the 1930's and to World War II has been the astounding growth of government," he said. "No wonder that the traditionalist has viewed with alarm the concentration of power. This centralization in Washington has come about not because of a particular personality but because of depression and war; the central government is the only agency capable of dealing with such widespread crises".

Persons—WENR
Late News From the World—WMAQ
Miller's Orch.—WBEM
6:30 American Melody Hour—WBEM
Burns and Allen—WTAM
Musical Entree—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Ray Bloch's Orch.—WMAQ
Are You a Missing Heir?—WBEM
What's My Name?—WGN
Rumba Revue—WLS
7:30 Bob Burns Show—WBEM
Treasure Chest—WMAQ
Maid of America—WGN
Three Ring Time—WENR
8:00 Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ
Famous Jury Trials—WENR
Duffy's Tavern—WBEM
8:30 Report to the Nation—WBEM
This Nation at War—WENR
Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
Lawrence Welk's Orch.—WGN
9:00 Fall Out for Fun—WBEM
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WENR
Bob Hope—WMAQ
9:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ
Lum and Abner—WENR
Northerners—WGN
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Most Honored Music—WENR
Star Gazing—WGN

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UNITED STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

OPA Warns Sugar Users to Police Use of Surplus

Households which had excess amounts of sugar and were not issued War Ration Books were advised today by the Office of Price Administration to police theirrown sugar in accordance with the designated consumer allotments.

At the present time, the OPA said, no family or individual should consume sugar at a greater rate than a pound a person each two weeks, which is the current consumer allotment.

This rule applies to those who did not receive War Ration Books because they possessed sugar in excess of six pounds each, as well as to those who were issued War Ration Books.

No War Ration Books will be issued to persons who registered excess amounts of sugar until a sufficient number of ration periods have expired during which the consumer—if he had ration stamps—might have purchased an amount of sugar equal to his excess.

In Case of Loss
The OPA has received reports that some people who registered excess amounts of sugar think they can obtain War Ration Books as soon as the excess is gone, regardless of the length of time in which it was consumed.

Families who do not restrict their use of sugar to the prescribed allotments will only be penalizing themselves since a time may come when they have no sugar and will not be permitted to purchase any.

The OPA also issued a warning concerning lost War Ration Books. In the event a book is lost, a person may make application to his local rationing board for a new one but it cannot be issued to him until two months after the date of his application.

Consumers are asked to exercise the utmost care of their War Ration Books inasmuch as no exceptions will be made to the lost book rule. Persons claiming special hardship because of illness or other conditions beyond their control may take their cases up with their local rationing boards.

While the boards cannot issue new books the two month period has elapsed, they may in a deserving case permit a person to file a Special Purpose Application for a Sugar Purchase Certificate.

Man undergoes more danger and labor to secure fish than any other of all his foodstuffs.

Kansans Wonder if Hunt for Loopholes in Truck Law Paid

Requirement of Fee for Using Highway Stops Relief for Farmers

Kansas City, May 25—(AP)—Kansas officials who spent years looking for trucking law loopholes to eliminate, hope now they haven't done their work too well.

They're still looking, but this time they want a loophole to use themselves.

If they find one, they'll soon have steel storage bins with a capacity of about 16,000,000 bushels of wheat. If they don't, there will be some of that 16,000,000 bushels of grain just piled up in the fields.

With a 170,000,000-bushel crop just about ready to harvest, and a maximum of 25,000,000 bushels of storage space Gov. Payne Ratter and Erland Carlson, state grain inspector, sent out a call for help.

The agricultural adjustment administration responded by starting some of its empty storage bins down from the Iowa corn country.

But Kansas inspectors demanded payment of the ton-mileage tax, a fee imposed on out of state truckers to help maintain Kansas highways.

Can't Waive Fee Legally
The truckers, all private operators, refused payment. Erle Francis, attorney for the State Corporation Commission, said the fee could not be waived legally.

As a result, said Lawrence Norton, Kansas AAA chairman, some truckers had decided to avoid Kansas and take the bins to Nebraska and the Dakotas where they are needed as badly as in Kansas and where the trucking fees have been waived. Thus Kansas won't receive all the storage space it had hoped.

Carlson said today he had one hope.

"We may be able to find some way that the Corporation Commission can waive the fee on the grounds the trucks are transporting federal property and the state can let them in tax-free."

Carlson already is directing a survey of empty garages and filling stations—closed because of automobile and tire rationing—to determine if they can be used as auxiliary elevators.

U. S. Marine Corps pilots proved ships could be bombed by planes by bombing the U. S. S. Iowa in 1921.



Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams



Gen. Stilwell Still Full of Fight; Says Burma Is Tough Spot

American Soldier Takes "Hell of Beating" and Wants His Revenge

(Editor's Note: When an American soldier is sent on a mission to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the logical choice is Chinese-speaking. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, one word, tough, best describes 50-year-old, stubby, eagle-nosed "Vince" who has hair and talks like both close-cropped.)

When Stilwell and his staff reached Burma last February he called the situation there "a hell of a tough spot." How tough it was he can tell fully only now. He still has no illusions, but he wants to go and get it back.

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
New Delhi, India, May 25—(AP)—Still full of fight after a "hell of a beating" in Burma and a weary march of 140 miles through wild Burmese jungles, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, declared today that Burma can be—and must be—retaken from the Japanese.

The American came out of Burma the hard way. He refused a lift from a United States army plane because he still had a job to do.

Then, when it became clear that withdrawal was the only course, he and a group of soldiers and native nurses started from Wundwin May 4. They made more than half of their 20-day trek afoot, hidden from aerial searches by lush tropical forests while their food supplies dwindled. General Stilwell flew here on the last leg.

He said he regarded Burma as a vitally important area for reentry into China, now blocked from the Burma Road supply route. After conferring with General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander-in-chief in India, he is going back to China to talk to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Here's What Happened
Here, in his own salty words, is what happened to the allies in Burma:

"I claim we got a hell of a beating. We got run out of Burma and it is humiliating as hell. I think we ought to find out what caused it, go back and re-take it."

"The Japanese are not supermen," said Stilwell, who is Chiang's chief of staff and commander-in-chief of American forces in Burma, India and China.

"If we go back properly proportioned and properly equipped we can throw them out."

The story of the Burma battle, as Stilwell put it, was one of outnumbered forces giving the best they had against a foe with more equipment as well as more men. Still, he thought, the scales could have been tipped with "just a little more strength."

He said the Japanese were tough, well-trained, well-equipped and used about 40,000 or 50,000 combat troops who didn't care whether they got killed or not.

Japs Superior in Air
"When you're fighting such an outfit," he added, "you need something more than a piece-meal, rag-tail, bob-tail affair."

One of the things that hurt worst was the Japanese air superiority.

"They used to send over 40 to 50 planes daily and we couldn't retaliate because we didn't even have an anti-aircraft gun," he said.

Concerning Japanese atrocities, Stilwell said they "went through with all their customary savagery."

Prisoners from the 17th Indian division were said to have been tied in houses which were burned. An escaped prisoner, Stilwell said, confirmed another story that the Japanese held bayonet practice on British captives until the prisoners were dead.

He said the Flying Tigers of the American Volunteer group, still in China, would be strengthened considerably in men and equipment and inducted into the U. S. air force July 4 as a regular pursuit group.

As for India, Stilwell thinks rains coming soon will hamper any Japanese try at an overland thrust, not only because of difficulties in transport but also because of malaria and other diseases.

In his view, the rains should

Attempts Being Made to Unify U. S. Warehouses

Washington —(Wide World)—Warehousing is one of those plain, homely trades that nobody fusses over.

It lacks the "oomph" of rail-roading, the litter of mass-production, the dressy front of merchandising and the big-money lure of banking and chemicals.

But a man with a white elephant or a machine tool to store is mighty glad, for the moment, that somebody keeps a rain-free, fire-proof hideout ready for him. Only a tireless philosopher would pause to ponder the chaos which city-dwellers would face if those handy spaces weren't there.

In wartime, warehousing is vital oil for the nation's humming machine. With factories producing night and day, the goods must be moved out fast. With overburdened transportation lines hitting inevitable jogs and perils, not all the goods can go directly to their goal. Somewhere, too, there must be a backlog.

The merchandise warehousemen's contribution to American civilization is some 110,000,000 square feet of space—nearly four square miles of floor. At present, this space is about 80 per cent filled. On the surface, there's plenty of room for storing things.

The catch is that the 20 per cent of vacant space is not nearly gathered together into separate buildings marked "empty." Every warehouse has some goods on hand; most of them also have some room for more goods. There might be plenty of vacant space in town, but a man with a big load of goods to store might not find a single warehouse that could handle this load.

That has been the experience of government agents.

Pool: Their answer is to get all the warehousemen of each big city to pool their vacancies.

Warehousemen of Kansas City already have organized an emergency Warehouse Association to make full use of their space. Other cities are studying the same plan.

Under the plan, sponsored by the office of defense transportation, a full-time director keeps a pooled account of all warehouse space in the city. A government agent in search of storage space takes his problem to the association, signs a single contract for storage and leaves it to the association to put the goods away.

Presidency of State Elks Assn. Decided by Flip of a Coin

Rockford, Ill., May 25—(AP)—The new president of the Illinois Elks Association is Walter E. Miller of Elgin, whose election to the office was decided by the flip of a coin.

At the association's 39th annual convention Saturday, Miller and Enoch Carlson of Blue Island each received 65 votes. They flipped a coin to determine the winner and Miller won. He succeeded Dr. C. E. Duff of Lawrenceville. Delegates elected Delbert J. Hilvers of Rockford vice president and re-elected Fred P. Hill of Danville treasurer and Albert W. Arnold of Lincoln secretary.

DROWNED UNDER TRACTOR
Gilman, Ill., May 25—(AP)—Robert Lewis Forrest, 14, drowned when a tractor overturned Saturday night and pinned him in a water-filled ditch on a farm.

Cooled lava, after a few years of weathering, provides fine soil for Hawaii's sugar cane crop.

Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, is the world's most massive volcano. The dome is 13,675 feet high.

halt the enemy on land until the dry season in November.

Union Membership "Frozen" in Eight Harvester Plants

Acceptance of Plan by Laborers Indicates End of Closed Shop

Chicago, May 25.—(AP)—Establishment of a maintenance of union membership in eight midwestern International Harvester Company plants—ordered by the War Labor Board and accepted by the company—has the approval of the concern's union employees.

In the first referendum of its kind in this country, union employees in the plants by a vote of more than 9 to 1 approved the plan. The maintenance of union membership principle freezes membership in the majority union for the duration of contracts negotiated recently by the company and both CIO and AFL unions. Under terms of the plan, if a union member fails to pay his dues, the union may ask the company to discharge him and if it refuses, the union must take the issue before the WLB.

Thomas F. Neblett, principal mediator for the WLB, yesterday announced results of the government-supervised elections which were held last week at the plants. Of the estimated 25,000 employees, 17,155 union members were eligible to vote. Neblett said, and 9,703 favored the maintenance of union membership principle and 1,000 were opposed.

Clause Only Issue

The clause was the only issue in the balloting and majority acceptance by the union workers was necessary to make it effective. When the Harvester Company was ordered by the WLB last month to establish the plan, officials complied, but said "most Americans believe that union membership should not be forcibly increased at the expense of war production." The company said it decided to comply with the order because it did not want to take any action that would "distract from its main task of war production." Previously the company had advised the WLB it would comply with the order.

Neblett said that the board's decision and its acceptance by the company and the employees fore-shadowed "the end of the closed shop issue."

"The real issue," Neblett said, "is whether employers are ready to grant full recognition to bona fide labor unions and whether the unions will rise to meet increased responsibilities."

Unions Involved

Unions involved in the elections were five locals of the Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) one local of the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) and two Federal unions affiliated with the AFL. The unions permitted any member to withdraw before voting. Neblett said, and a few exercised this privilege. The union maintenance requirement, however, applies to those who voted against the proposal as well as the majority and to any workers who join later.

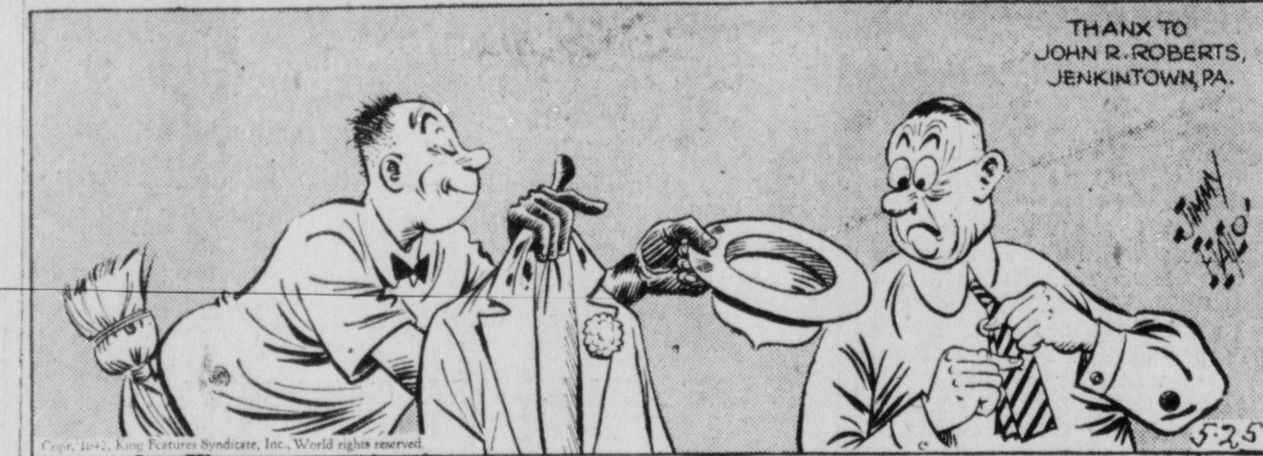
The elections were held in plants in Springfield, O., Milwaukee, Wis., Rock Island, East Moline and Rock Falls, Ill., and three in Chicago.

CROSSING FATALITY

Carbondale, Ill., May 25 —(AP)—William Perkins, 53, an electrician, was killed last Saturday when an Illinois Central passenger train struck his automobile at a private crossing leading to his home five miles north of Carbondale. The locomotive was so badly damaged in the collision that railroad employees detached it from the train and substituted another. Perkins' survivors included the widow and eight children.

Mobile trailer laboratories of the Public Health Service are used to examine milk and water samples in some Army maneuver areas.

They'll Do It Every Time



Drafting of Boys 19 Years Old Into U. S. Service Considered

Minimum Age for Compulsory Service May Be Lowered to 18 Years

Washington, D. C., May 25.—(AP)—A proposal to lower the minimum age for compulsory service in the armed forces to 19 years—and possibly to 18—will be placed before congress soon, an informed source reported today.

Although saying the war department was convinced the draft age should be lowered, this informant, who asked not to be named, said he did not know the form the request would take.

He said it might be made in a message from President Roosevelt, or letter from Secretary of War Stimson to congressional leaders, or by war department witnesses at congressional hearings on some pending legislation affecting the army.

President Roosevelt has ordered a selective service registration June 30 of young men 18 and 19. Under present law, however, they cannot be drafted into the armed services. It is estimated there are approximately 1 million 200,000 persons in each age group.

When congress revised the draft act in the first month after Pearl Harbor, the war department recommended making 19 years olds subject to the draft. The senate agreed, but the house voted to put the minimum age at 21. A compromise was worked out permitting 20 year olds to be drafted.

Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky), chairman of the house military affairs committee, said he believed the house might be willing to lower the age minimum, adding: "I would not be surprised if that is in the offing."

Hill Doubts Immediate Action

On the other hand, Sen. Lister

Ogle One of Five of Illinois Counties to Get Performance Test

Urbana, Ill., May 25—(AP)—Modification of plans for the 1942 corn performance tests because of the tire and labor shortages was announced by the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois. The college experimental fields would be reduced from 12 to five.

For the past eight years farmers have cooperated with the college in the tests in determining the best corn varieties and hybrids to plant for their particular area. Entries, restricted to an open pedigree hybrids and open pollinated varieties, will be tested in Ogle, Champaign, Edgar, Madison and Gallatin counties.

SLEEPING PORCH

Many a home can be made more comfortable and have extra sleeping room by the inclusion of a well-designed sleeping porch. Be careful when you build such a porch that it does not cut off the air and sunlight from some other room in the house. French doors opening on the porch give the other rooms a larger appearance.

APPARENT SUICIDE

Metropolis, Ill., May 25—(AP)—Mrs. George Herter, wife of a Brookport, Ill., merchant, died yesterday after drinking poison. An attending physician said she had been in ill health for several years.

The ship canal at Exeter, England was cut during Queen Elizabeth's reign and was the first in the United Kingdom for the purpose of enabling sea-going vessels to pass to an inland port.

Gen. Doolittle's Promise Is More Raids on Enemies

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the surprise air attack on Tokyo, yesterday promised more raids on Japanese and German objectives. He spoke from an undisclosed west coast point on the army hour over a nationwide radio hookup.

Gen. Doolittle praised American airplane workers and manufacturers, calling their planes the best in the world. He asserted that Japanese pursuit planes "never had a chance." He reiterated previous statements that he cannot at this time give the full story of how the army bombed Tokyo.

From Detroit, his son, John, an engineering student, said he hopes to join the air force. Another son, James Jr., already is in the air force.

TRAFFIC FATALITY

Murphysboro, Ill., May 25 —(AP)—Joseph E. Reminger, 23, DuQuoin, a radio instructor at Scott Field and former golf professional at the Elks Country Club at DuQuoin, was fatally injured near here early today when his car collided with the rear of a car driven by O. E. Knapp, Pinckneyville. Reminger died in a Murphysboro hospital a half hour after the accident.

Gasoline Ration in Midwest Opposed by Petroleum Society

Chairman of District 2 Says Railway and Bus Lines Insufficient

Chicago, May 25—(AP)—Asserting that "rail and bus facilities cannot handle the transportation problem in the middle west," Frank Phillips, chairman of the Petroleum Industry Committee for district 2, opposed rationing of gasoline in the middle west at this time.

Phillips issued his statement yesterday at the conclusion of a two day meeting to study the problem. The second district includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

Pointing out that Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes has "stated there is no shortage of petroleum or its products," but that "there exists a shortage of normal petroleum transportation facilities due to the war," Phillips said the committee "stresses that these curtailing or rationing actions might properly be called 'transportation' and not 'petroleum rationing'."

His statement emphasized that one of the objects of rationing was to conserve rubber. It continued: "Distances, unlike in the densely populated east, are great in the middle west. The farmer must get an unrestricted supply of petroleum products to produce and market his production. It is our studied opinion that rail and bus facilities cannot handle the transportation problem in the middle-west."

"To produce essential war products a barrel of crude oil must be separated into its component parts, a substantial part of which is gasoline. Consumer rationing of gasoline will result in curtailment of refinery operations, thereby reducing production of essential war products or will force wasteful disposal of surplus gasoline because of lack of storage facilities."

"We believe the government will actually conserve more rubber and add less disturbance to our already burdened economy if the people's energies were devoted to continued encouragement of the proper use of that which we have instead of denying the use of a product in areas where that product is in oversupply."

Tokyo Reports on Atrocious Acts of the U. S. People

New York, May 25—(AP)—Following is part of a transcription of an English-language broadcast by Tokyo radio Friday: "Japanese residents in the United States including Americans of Japanese ancestry were subjected to indescribable humiliation and shocking treatment, including lynching at the hands of enraged American mobs, when the outbreak of the Greater East Asia War on December 7 uncapped a wave of anti-Japanese sentiment throughout the United States. Asahi's correspondent reported from Rome.

"The Asahi correspondent based his report on information obtained from members of a party of 82 Italian diplomats and pressmen, including Prince Ascanio Colonna, Italian Ambassador, to Washington, which returned to Rome May 21 in the first United States-Axis diplomatic exchange of personnel.

"Members of the Italian party disclose on the outbreak of war a strong wave of anti-Japanese feeling spread rapidly throughout the United States, and Japanese nationals were attacked by brutal American mobs who even went to the extent of lynching some innocent Japanese residents.

"They said assaults against Japanese were fiercest at Terminal Island, San Pedro, where there is a Japanese fishing village.

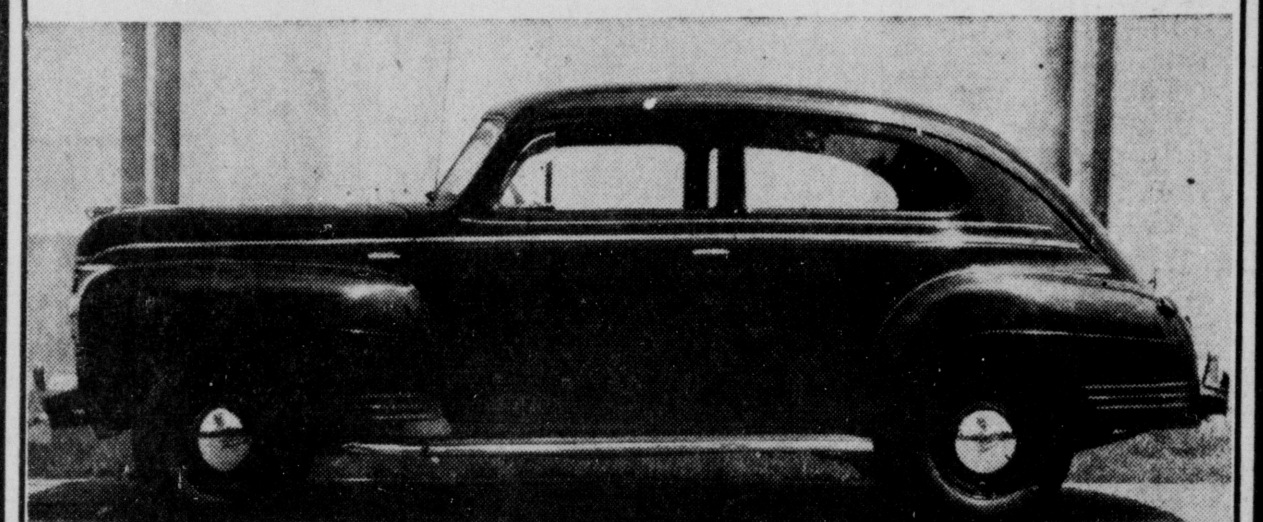
"Questioned regarding treatment of Japanese residents since the outbreak of war, members of the Italian party said Japanese, irrespective of whether they were nisei (American born) or not, were being subjected to much harsher treatment than Germans and Italians, and huge numbers of them were being interned in concentration camps which the United States government had the Japanese build, as in the cases of Germany and Italy."

Forty-one railroads enter the city of Chicago and represent 40 per cent of the mileage in the United States.

Learn the Truth About BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms can cause more trouble than you think. And these horrible creatures may be living and growing inside you or your child right now without your even knowing it. Because anybody, anywhere can "catch" this nasty ailment. So, watch for the warning signs: fidgeting, "pick" appetite, uneasy stomach, loss of weight, itchy nose or seat. Get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE if you even suspect roundworms. It's America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. JAYNE'S drives out stubborn large worms, yet acts very gently. When no worms are there it is just a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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PAT O'BRIEN

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AND GYNNIE
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"Melodies Old and New"

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Ted Weems & Orchestra
"SWING FROLIC"

Matinee 35c — Nites 40c
Child 11c Def. Tax Incl.

DIXON TODAY-TUES-WED. 7:15-9 MATINEE WEDNESDAY

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Check your troubles at the door! He's a college professor—but in a class by himself with the gals.

Yum! Yum! some fun—with HENRY FONDA OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND JOAN LESLIE ('Sgt. York's Sweetie')

The Male Animal

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"SKY PRINCESS"

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